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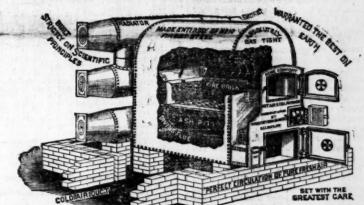
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D. P. Rowland Withdraws and Nominate Harrington for Sheriff.

Wm. Horner for Circuit Judge and J. G. Woerner for Probate Judge by Acclama ation-J. C. Normile Nomingted for Judge of the Criminal Court Over Judges Valliant and Van Wagoner-E.A. Noonan ares the Nomination for Judge of the Three C's Court-Phillip H. Zepp Nomin ated for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

At 10 o'clock this morning the disciples of ksonian Democracy and Jeffersonian simility began assembling in the Mercantile Liorary Hall in attendance upon the Den City Convention for the nomination of State officers. The personnel of the convention, al-though slightly Hibernian, was an improvement upon the Teutonic assemblage which selected the Republican ticket last week at Central Turner Hall. The usual freemasonr of pure unterrified Democracy existed in the relations between candidate and delegate and silk and the plebelan slouch hats nedding in ercourse graced the bars of the

Col. J.C. Normile was the first really Simon pure candidate who appeared upon the ground. He mixed freely with the crowd, quiry" into the situation, announced to his friends that he thought there was no doubt about his nomination on the first ballot. In the opinion of prominent ward poli-ticians the slate published in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH will be carried without applied to some of the names on the slate it is hough it is difficult to figure out the defeat of any of the Harrington-Temple combination, in which Normile is an influential factor. Van Wagoner's friends admit that their candidate good luck, while the Valliant men put a bold face on the matter and like Blaine, "claim everything," including not a few of Normile's

sound as when first rigged up, and its friends claim that it will be carried with a whoop. Jos. Temple will not find it quite so easy to beat Tom Farrelly. Tom was at the corners this morning fraternizing with the delegates who will make or mar his fortunes to-day, and vor Temple. Joe is backed by the powerful Harrington crowd, and unless a string breaks ticket. The situation to-day is little changed basis of Harrington and Temple. The Zepp nation and Dr. Samuel Frazer has also been let in on the ground floor. There was considerable talk before the convention met of the withdrawal of Dr. Ahibraudt, Frazer's strongest opponent for Coroner. The revised state, calculated on the returns

of yesterday's primaries, is as follows Circuit Judge—Wm. Horner. Oriminal Judge—J. C. Normile. Probate Judge—Gabriel Woerner Judge of Court of Criminal Corre

oonan. Circuit Clerk—Phil Zepp. Criminal Clerk—Pat Staed. Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction Ichael Kenefick. ting Attorney, Court of Criminal

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney-Bernard derkes. Coroner—Dr. Samuel Frazer. Rowland Withdraws. During the recess, Temporary Secretary Bob

Scode busied himself in perfecting an arrangement to secure harmonious action

to secure harmonious action nomination for Sheriff. Recognizing that D. P. Rowland's chances of success were lissipated at yesterday's primaries, his riends induced him to consent to withdraw a candidate. Goode went one step farther. onceiving the idea that it would redound o Rowland's benefit to give some practical illustration of the fact that practical illustration of the fact that to ill will existed between the two candidates, he called on Harrington and suggested that Harrington request Rowland to place him in nomination. This farrington consented to do and, towland being willing, it was agreed that when the First Ward was called for pominations for Sheriff, Mr. Rowland should place Mr. Harrington's name pefore the convention. There being no opposing candidate Mr. Harrington will be nominated by acclamation.

### THE CONVENTION.

fhos. K. Skinker Chosen Temporary Chairma n-The Committees and Proceedings. At 11 o'clock Chairman Harry Keevil of the corratic Central Committee called convention to order and appointed Wand of the Fourteenth and Carroll of the Twelfth to see hat the delegates took their proper seats. The work of seating the convention occupied several minutes as the delegates lingered in the

When order was secured Chairman Keevil innounced the selection of Mr. Thos. K. Skinker for temporary Chairman and R. W. Goode for emporary Secretary. On assuming the chair ar. Skinker said that his selection was a smporary Secretary. On assuming the chair are in the control of the sinority delegation for his ward. He urged the convention to remember that all were vorking in a common cause, to fill administration and judicial offices with the est men. The ticket will be scanned have by name by the voters, and if they from the good men the party will be mabled to maintain the control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the chairman's address furties and the control control of the city. It the conclusion of the city will be made to continue. He was the control of the city will be made to continue. If the control of the city will be made to continue. If the control of the city will be made to continue. If the control of a member from the Sirkeenth specific that he held a proxy from Delegate Michamara, and was allowed to continue. If the control of a member from the Sirkeenth specific that held a proxy from Delegate Michamara, and was allowed to continue. If the control of a member from the Sirkeenth specific that held a proxy from Delegate Michamara, and was allowed to continue. If the control of a member from the Sirkeenth specific that held a proxy from Delegate Michamara, and was allowed to continue. If the control of a member from the Sirkeenth specific that held a proxy from Delegate Michamara, and was allowed to continue. If the control of a member from the Sirkeenth specific that held a proxy from Delegate Michamara, and was allowed to continue. If the criticism of a full proxy for the city was a

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15th Ward, David Ring.

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20th Ward, John Connors.

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Mr. John W. O'Connell of the Twelfth Ward moved a recess until 1 p. m., during which the committees might arrange their reports

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.
At 1:20 this afternoon Chairman Skinker called the convention to order, and, at the suggestion of the Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, requested the members of that committee to retire to its rooms for further consideration of the report. The Committee on Resolutions notified the Chairman that the committee would not be ready to submit the platform for an hour.

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PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Chairman J. J. Butler of the Committee on
Permanent Organization, reported as follows:

"To the Chairman and Members of the Democratic Convention of the City of St. Louis: You

or Permanent Organization bey ocratic Convention of the City of St. Louis: Your Committee on Permanent Organization beg leave to offer the following report: For permanent officers of the convention they recommend as follows: Permanent Chairman, W. H. Swift; Vice-Presidents, Jas. Carr, A. Helmbacher, Jno. I. Martin; Secretary, Walter H. McEntire; Assistant Secretaries, Blohard Warc, Root. W. Goode. Blohard Warc, Root. W. Gregant-at-Arms. One delegate from each ward was named.

lows:
Sheriff, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of Pro
bate Court, Judge Court of Criminal Cor
rection, Judge of Criminal Court, Clerk o
Circuit Court, Clerk of Criminal Court, Clerk of
Ocurt of Criminal Correction, Recorder o
Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Assistan
Prosecuting Attorney, Coroner, Member o
City Central Committee.
Your committee recommend that after a
ward has announced its vote that there We further recommend that a majority of all votes cast be required to nominate.

J. J. BUTLER,

Keevil, Judge James Carr and Thos. Hennessy were appointed and escorted Fermanent Chairman, W. H. Swift to the chair. After a delay of several minutes, the committee returned to the hall with the chairman.

On taking up the gavel or rather a section of a broomstick, which served the purpose, Mr. Swift said he desired to thank the Convention for the honor. The duties of the delegates had aiready been made plain. It is only by careful selection of the best and strongest candidates that confidence would be inspired. Again thanking the convention for the honor, the Chairman called for the report of the Committee on Credentials, Chairman J. B. O'Meara reported the list of delegates seating the delegation which had presented certificates from the judges of election.

On motion of Delegate Thos. Hennessy the report was adopted. eport was adopt.

Dr. Lutz then moved that the wards be called for nominations for the office of sheriff.

HARRINGTON FOR SHERIFF.

When the First Ward was caffed Mr. Rowland rose. He said: "I may appear a little far from home in representing the First Ward, but, being a Democrat, I am at home all over the city. As you all know, your humble servant was a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff; but finding that harmony could best be obtained by withdrawing, I retired in favor of Mr. Harrington. I now place in nomination for the position of Sheriff Mr. Henry Harrington, and I move that it be made by acclamation."

Messrs. E. F. Stone and Ed Devoy seconded the nomination of Mr. Harrington amid the cheers of the convention.

The Chair put the motion and Mr. Harrington was nominated by acclamation.

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JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Nominations for Judge of the Circuit Court were then declared in order by the chair.

When the Seventeenth Ward was reached in the call of wards Delegate Dave Caruth arose and placed Judge Wm. Horner in nomination without any speech.

The nomination was seconded by the Fourteenth and Seventeenth Wards. On motion of Delegate Thomas Skinker the rules were suspended and Judge Horner was renominated by acciamation.

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For Probate Judge Mr. Frederick Arendes of the Fitth Ward nominated Judge Gabriel Woerner and moved that the rules be suspended and that the nomination be made by acciamation. The motion was carried and Judge Woerner was nominated without a dissenting voice.

At this point Delegate Hennessy arose and moved a recess for one-haif hour. The motion was lost.

JUDGE OF THE CHMINAL COURT.

When this order was reached Col. Dave Armstrong from the Second Ward arose and read a short speech. He said if gave him unspeakable pleasure to name a well-known citizen for this important position. He dwelt upon the importance of selecting a capable man for the administration of the laws in the Criminal Court and named Col. J. O. Normile as that man. Col. Armstrong stated that there were lel prisoners in jail at present, and in this number twenty-eight charged with murder, one of which has been an occupant for five years. Col. Armstrong condemned the practice of long vacations taken by the criminal courts and urged the selection of such a bold, determined and active man as Col. Normile.

When the Eighth Ward was called Judge G. S. Van Wagoner's name was presented.

Mr. W. C. Marshal of the Fourteenth Ward nominated Leroy B. Valilant in a telling speech for his triend, whose candidacy he vouched would be crowned with success. He paid a warm tribute to his friend as a humane and honest man.

seconded Col. Normile's normination.
The Sixteenth Ward seconded the nomination of Judge Valliant.
Delegate Skinker of the Eighteenth announced the choice of the Eighteenth Ward as Leroy B. Valliant, against whom, he said, no unfavorable criticism could be uttered truth.

fully.

From a position on the stage A. A. Parson seconded the nomination of G. S. Van Wagoner in a lengthy speech. Chairman Clemens of the Eighteenth Ward arose and demanded by what right Mr. Parson spoke for the Eighteenth Ward.

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mination was made by acciamation. The minee was loudly called for, but was no

John I. Martin wore his workingman's hat. Judge Jerry Ryan took a back seat on the

Assistant Fire Chief Brennan reported i Staed, Zepp and Kenefick was the favorite combination this morning.

Sam Stanton of Ste. Genevieve was intro-duced as the last of the Jesse James gang. The Butiers, father and son, held numerous conferences at the foot-lights in full view of Out of regard for his knitting rib, Ed Butler did not put in an appearance until order pre-valled and the aisles were cleared. The Sheahan brother), who are known as the St. Louis Avenue Dromios, were present. Out of consideration for their fellow dele-gates one wore a black hat and the other a white hat. Political enemies of Justice P. J. Taaffe san the old verse through the ward yesterday: 'Taaffe was a Welshman,

Jim Harrison, one of the judges at yester-day's primary in the Fourth ward, declares that the Moore delegation was beaten fair and square in the southern precinct. A prominent citizen of the ward, Martin McNerney, stood at the polls in the northern precinct from the time they were opened until the close and counted 201 votes cast, instead of 927, as the judges and clerks made it appears an hour

TRENTON, N. J., a ctober 5, -The Republica at noon to-day. At 12:15 Chairman Hobart of order. Mr. Hobart next named for temporary chairman ex-fenator Alexander elected. Mr. Cattell thanked the convention for the honor paid to a nearly worn-out vet eran in the Republican party. He referred to clared the plumed knight of Maine would be the Republican nominee for President.
The announcement set the convention wild with enthusiasm. The delegates first applianced then cheered, and finally fully half of them rose to their feet and waved their hats and hurrahed for several minutes. On the conclusion of Mr. Cattell's speech, the election of Vice-President and Secretaries and the appointment of committees proceeded after which a recent etaries and the appointment oo ommittees proceeded, after which a recess was taken till 2 o'clock. There is no certaint

Governor. J. Hart Brewer's chances depend largely upon the failure of more prominent Republicans to accept. Congressman Howey of Warren, and F. S. Potts have been importuned to take the nomination, but they have not given consent. Congressman Phelps has also been requested to forego his Congressional nomination and accept that for Governor. WORCESTER, Mass., October 5 .- The Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bishop of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Lough. Miss Julia Worthen of Cape Girardeau is vis-ting Mrs. J.D. Dean, 1809 Carr street. Miss Helen Hill of Chicago is visiting betorther, P. B. Hill, 2708 Morgan street. Mrs. Will G. Smith and Master Raiph Smith have returned from the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Tom Scudder, formerly of St. Louis, is jisting her aunt, Mrs. John Griffith, of 2731 line street. Pine street.

John O. Talbott, an old-time commission merchant of this city, but now located in Fort Worth, Texas, is in the city.

Mrs. Dora Smith and daughter, Miss Bertha Smith, of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting Mrs. E. H. Farley of 1224 Chambers street. Fred. W. Stoble, the Exchange official re-porter, returned yesterday morning from his bridal trip. He was agreeably surprised by the presentation to him, on behalf of the call board traders, of a handspine set of pearl-handled cutlery. The presentation speech was made by Col. Joe Carr.

The Bridal Bulletin

Name and Age.	Residence.
John T. Dinwiddie, 29 Fannie Senson, 28	Brownsville
Wm. Bertiegel, 35 Charlotte Kerpold, 35	.1715 Florissant av
Arthur N. Maitby	Sedalia
Johanna Ambach, 19	1330 Meramec st 3945 Nebraska av
James Payne, 32 Mildred Hartman, 22	2609 Market st
Ed Bucher, 25 Louise Buchler, 25	4463 Easton av
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NEW CATHOLIC PARISH.

Catholic Church at Webste To-day Mr. M. rick with a petition from fifty heads of families, representing 715 souls, guaranteeing the erection of a plain, neat church, to cost, including ground, not over \$5,000. The Archbishop granted the petition, but did not define the boundaries. As there is a church now at Kirkwood on the west and at Benton on the east, the parish will be formed so as not to conflict with these, and will take in Webster, South Webster, Old Orchard and Fairview. The formation of the new parish will be begun at once.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

cian for improper purposes. Two weeks ago the girl was taken ill and died, het health having steadily decined after she be-gan taking the medicine. The Coroner said he could not investigate the case until the at tending physician certified to the cause of the

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Missouri State documention of Veterinary Science will hold its annual meeting in this city at No. 1029 Leffingwell avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock to-morrow night. THERE was no session of the Criminal Court to-day, and the Court of Criminal Correction was merely opened long enough to continue the few cases on the docket and adjourned intil to-morrow.

The Federal Grand-Jury.

The following gentlemen have been selecte or the Federal Grand-jury in November: Wm Triplett. Lewis County; M. M. Fairchild St. Charles County; E. C. Moore, Reynolds County; H. Thurman, Mississippi County; D. B. Norris, Knox County; Luke G. Carter, South Charles County; Geo. Dunford, Montgomery County; W. H. Moore, Franklin County; I. M. Morris, Iron County; Wm. Shaner, St. Francois County; Frank Vaughn, Monroe County; W. I. Gibeny, Pike County; James Clement, Marion County; R. J. Gempp, Warren County; Enno Sanders, H. E. Bath Frank H. Perkins, W. B. Dean, E. R. Coleman, John Mulbery, Thomas S. Noonan, A. A. Mosher and J. McAlister, St. Louis city. riplett, Lewis County; M. M. Fairchildest.

The Condemned Anarchists. CHICAGO, October 5 .- Mr. Salomon, one of trial, occupied nearly the entire day in his argument upon the motion for a new trial. He contended that the only offence for which the prisoners could properly be tried was for conspiracy. He held that under the law they had a perfect right to say what they thought, but that they could not be held for murder, even though murder was committed in consequence of their speeches. Identified as John Rup.

This afternoon the body of the man who was drowned in the fire-plug at the fire at Second and Carroll streets about 2 o'clock this morning, was identified as the body of John Rup.

indications as made out by Signal Service late this after-were for continued fine

Carondelet Jottings.

Miss Emma Even and Mr. Willie Parkes of La Salle, Ill., are visiting friends in Caronde-let, and will remain until the close of the Fair. The Iron Mountain Railroad Company will atisfy the Carondelet folks desiring to see

Page, nominated by the Knights of Labor has declined, and Samuel I. Hopkins has been ominated instead. He will oppose Samue

A Remarkable Memory.

From the San Francisco Post. An Eastern clergyman who is visiting California for the improvement of his physical and spiritual health was intro-duced the other evening to a prominent

"We have met before, and under happy circumstances," said the smiling preacher.
"Indeed!" murmured the actor, with no recognition in his glance.

"Yes, sir; I married you, and I have watched your career ever since with interest and pleasure. Yes, sir, I married

est and pleasure. Yes, sir, I married you."

"It may be so, it may be so," said the genius, thoughtfully. "When was it?"

"Why, in 1869, of course," replied the man of God, greatly astonished.

"And where?"

"Bordentown, N. J."

"Can your recall the lady's name?"

"Certainly. It was—"

"Ah, yes, yes; now I do remember the circumstance. What a memory you must have, sir! In 1869, was it? What a memory."

No Imputation.

From the Wall Street News.

"Gentlemen," said an old-fashioned Baltimore merchant, as he called his olerks around him, "I have decided to make a new departure. I shall put in a cashier who will hereafter handle all the money and make all the change."

There was great sensation among them at once, with muttered threats about resigning.

"But, gentlemen," he continued, "to prove that this step is no imputation on your honesty, I will agree to advance every clerk's wages to cover the amount he has been in the habit of forgetting to deposit in the drawer at night. Please hand in your figures this afternoon."

The new departure was inaugurated without a single resignation being offered or any figures submitted.

Curious Portrait of Bismarck.

Prom a German Journal.

Bismarck was an enigma when a child, and he is an enigma still. He never knows one day what he will do the next day, and for years past he has simply taken advantage of present circumstances in directing the affairs of Europe. The great source of his atrength is the facility with which he changes his opinions, abandons his friends, coddles his enemies and profits by the malice of one, the hatred of another, the pride of a third, while he makes tools of them all. His conscience knows no scruple, and he professes an equally passionate fondness for the Bible and the latest bad French nowel.

A Great Man's Dog.

From London Truth.

There was a rare row at the Royal Veterinary School in Berlin the other day. Prince Bismarck's favorite mastiff, Tyras, was sent there for freatment on the day of his master's departure for Kissingen, and one morning he was mysteriously missing. The whole police force of the city were at once set to work to recover the dog, who, however, was not captured till late at night. The people with whom the animal was intrusted are wondering what Prince Bismarck would have said or done to them if his pet and companion had been lost

Scrugg Vanderworte Barney

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Open To-Morrow, Wednesday Morning, Their Second Importation OF PARIS AND NEW YORK

## About a month ago a warrant was issued charging a young man with the seduction of Miss Mary Weber of 4218 Penrose street, but when the case was called it was dismissed for want of prosecution. This afternoon the mether and sister of the girl called on the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and stated she had died last night and as they thought cin for improper purposes, two weeks ago

citizens or visitors, make this announcement.

We have open the largest assortment of desirable, stylish trimmed Hats in the city. Our assortment of materials for making and trimming Hats are unequaled in variety, and the same reasonable profits are charged on these goods that are made in our regular Dry Goods Departments. For fresh, new and seasonable goods that are usually kept by us, we

guarantee prices as low as the lowest. Wednesday morning all are invited to look through our rooms and ex-



Ask special attention to the following departments this week, as we shall make it to the interest of all purchasers to inspect our goods carefully and compare quality and prices before purchasing of either

### HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR OR FLANNELS 20 dozen Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose, full regular and fast color.

We Open in Flannel Dep't,

FIRST FLOOR.

100 pieces new colors and styles of Jersey Striped Flannels, at 50c vard. 0 pieces Fancy Striped French Flannels, choice patterns, at 60c

at 50c yard.

We open case each Scarlet Saxony Wool Flannels, at 25c, 35c, 450 and 500-the best value we have ever shown. Case each White Saxony Flannel at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c-equal

ase each Scarlet Twill Flannel, extra heavy and best make and

color, at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. ase each Navy Blue Twill Flannel, color and quality une-

qualled at these prices, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. cases each Grey Twill Domet Flannel, at 20c and 25c-extra

Ve have opened 25 cases Bleached and Brown Cotton Flannels prices 6%c, 7%c, 8%c, 10c, 12%c, 15c and 16%c-the best values that can be purchased from any mill in the country at these prices. Retail purchasers will get all the advantages there are in these goods this season.

### In Hosiery and Underwear Dpt.

Misses', Boys' and Children's HOSIERY.

Reduced Prices, to GUARANTEE every pair as being First-Class Serviceable Goods. We shall be pleased to have thes goods thoroughly examined before purchasing. We open lot Children's Plain Cotton Hose, regular made, in-

for 20e per pair. heavy weight, fine rib; regular price, 50c. We will sell a 25-dozen lot in navy, seal and cardinal, sizes 5% to 8%, for

We open the following decided jobs in Ladies',

The Importers of these goods instructs us, even at these grain colors, full length and good dye; a 35c Hose. We

will sell a 15-dozen lot in seal-brown only, sizes 5% to 8%, 25 dozen Misses' or Boys' Genuine C. G. French Cotton Hose, 25c per pair.

pairs Children's Real English Hose, with white split feet; a hose that is worth from 500 to 70c. We will sell a 5-dozen lot in black and navy only, sizes 5 to 8%c, 35c to 50 per pair.

in black and white checks and stripes, a 35c Hose. Wewil sell a 20-dozen lot for 25e per pair. 25 dozen Ladies' Solid-Color Cotton Hose, Schopper's 27 super; 50c Hose. We will sell a 25-dozen lot, in black and navy

only, at 350 per pair-3 pairs for \$1. dozen Ladies' Solid-Color Cotton Hose, with white split feet. Schopper's finest quality; a 60c Hose. We will sell and

dozen lot, in navy, seal and black, for 40c per pair. 8 dozen Ladies' Fine Thread Silk Hose, made to our order of the finest quality of pure silk, warranted not to fade or rubof and to give satisfaction in the wear, in black, solid and fancy styles, at \$2.25 to \$5 per pair.

25 dozen Gents' Super Stout British Half-Hose, fine qualifyed double soles; a 35c Hose. We will sell in sizes 9 to 11 fate

Gents' Genuine English Half-Hose, in navy, seal and cardin a 50c Hose. We will sell a limited quantity this week for

Ladies' Merino Vests and Drawers, a good quality, well finished and well made; a 50c garment. We will sell a lot, in size from 26 to 38, for 35c each.

adies' Fine Merino Vests and Drawers, light weight, suitable for early fall; a 75c garment. We will close out the remainder of this number for 50c each.

offer a specialty in 3 cases Gents' Genuine Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers of our own importation, warranted al wool and not to shrink. We will sell this lot for \$1.50 per garment. They are the best article ever imported for the



WE SHALL ALSO OFFER:

A Lot of 20 dozen

LADIES'

yoke of 5 rows of Hamb Embroidery and 5 box plaits extra quality of cotton and full assortment of sizes. W shall offer these regular \$1.7 goods as a leader at

95c Each.

### Fourth Street, Corner of St. Charles,

Will be the location for Bargains this Week. We promise you the Best Goods at the Lowest Prices, and do not intend you shall be disappointed.

m the Detroit Free Press.

Women Will Travel.

"Has it ever occurred to you," asked a traveling man of a reporter for the Free Press at the Michigan Central Passenger Depot yesterday, "that the women who travel outnumber the men in about the proportion of four to two?"

"Never thought of it."

"Well, that's a fact. You'll find it so all over the United States. I never sit down in a waiting-room or a passenger station that I don't count the immates. Comes just as natural as life—a habit that I have gotten into. In this room, now, ladies outnumber the men five to one, as you will find by counting them. It varies greatly, of course, but any one who has watched the thing as long as I have will say that my general average is correct."

"When I was in Europe," continued the traveling man, "a great many people spoke to me about the penchant of the American people for travel. I tell you that the women are responsible for our reputation in this regard. They will travel about the country and stand more fatigue than the men and find enjoyment in it."

A Wild Leap Through a Window.

From the Savannah News.

They tell it of Fox, the English harlequin of a half century or more ago, that he once puzzled a London cabman by standing on the pavement and darting through the open window of the cab. A similar feat was performed Sunday by a

negro woman at the East Tennessee Depot. The excursion train to Holton was leaving the depot with crowded cars, leaving fully a hundred more negroes who could not get on. The woman was determined on going, and, running to the lower end of the platform, while the train was moving rapidly off, jumped through the open window into the car as neatly and safely as the great Fox could have done.

In the Wild West.

A man with his face bandaged up, walk-ing on crutches, limped into the office of a justice of the peace in Red Gulch, Ariz., ast week and exclaimed: "Do you know Two-fingered Jimmy?"
"Do you know Two-fingered Jimmy?"
"Yup," responded the justice.
"Well, I want a warrant for his arrest?"
continued the lame man excitedly.
"What fer?" demanded the justice.
""Assault and battery with intent to

kill."
"What did he do?"
"He hit me on the side of the head and knocked me down."
"Well, there aimt no law agin that," explained the justice.
"He jumped on me three or four times when I was down, and broke two ribs."
"Can't arrest him for that, young fellow. That's the custom of the town."
"He knocked three or four teeth down my throat and stabbed me six times with a dirk."

"(Sorry for ye, young feller, but 'tain worth while arrestin' him fer that."
"Then he stole my horse and—"
"Eh? What's that? Stole a hoss, di he? Why didn't ye say so before?" An the Justlee jumped excitedly from he chair and began to buckle on a belt fu of knives and pistols. "Say, Jim," icalled to the sheriff who was standin near. "jest you sling a rose work." near, "jest you sling a rope over a tree a l'Il call up the Peace and Order Societ an' we'll have him strung up inside thirty minutes. Stole a hoss, did h Well, the law must be enforced."

The Bartender's Aim.

"See here," called out the barkeep
"you haven't paid for that drink!"
"True," replied the gentleman, who w
modestly retiring through the door ed
wise, "true, I did not. It is a habit it
which I have fallen in my advancy
years. It is the last infirmity of noble a
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MONEY.

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CHICAGO WHEAT MA crease in the Visible Supply ! Telegraph from Jones, McCorr Chicago, to the Post-DISPATCH. Chicago, to the Post-Dispatch.
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CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

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CORN.

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midding, 98sc: good midding, 98sc: middling fair, 986c.

KKCEIFTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts; to-day, 1,996 bales, against 2,886 bales last year; since September 1, 1886, 16,884 bales, against 20,152 same time last year; since September 1, 1886, 16,187 bates, against 10,484 bales, against 466 bales last year; since september 1, 1886, 16,187 bates, against 10,834 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 7,913 bales, against 3,927 bales.

CLOSING PRICES, 3 P. M.

LIVERPOOL — Uplands, 58sd; Orleans, 58sd, 81ss, 7,000 bales, Futures closed steady, October and November, 5 4-64d; November and December, 6 3-64d; December, adams, 5 6-64d; April and March, 5 4-64d; March and April, 5 6-64d; April and March, 5 4-64d; March and April, 5 6-64d; April and March, 5 4-64d; December, 9,18c; January, 9,25c; February, 9,38c; March, 9,41c; April, 9,50c; May, 9,59c; June, 9,68c; July, 9,75c; August, 9,82c.
Sales, 69,700 bales.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. 4 Corner of 4th & Locust.

MAGNIFICENT EXPOSITIONS: One at the FAIR GROUNDS One at the EXPOSITION BUILDING. One at Their Grand Establishment, CORNER FOURTH AND LOCUST.

FIRST PREMIUMS AT THE FAIR---On Solid Silverware, on Silver-Plated Ware, on Clocks, On Lamps, on Finest Piece of Art, on Finest Potteries, On Finest Cutlery, on Finest Umbrellas, on Jewelry, On Finest Solid Silver Tea Sets, on Finest Silver-Plated Tea Sets.

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Four Gold and Silver Watches to the best guessers---A Lady, a Gentleman, a Boy, a Girl. Come One, Come All and register at the

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LECTION OF WATCHES AND THE

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Si. 5064.60; red top, 30%45c.

FLANSEED—Receipts, — bu. Lower, but in demand at \$7c.
CASTOR BEANS—Steady and in demand at \$1.50.
BROOM CORN—Steady at 2633ge for crooked and 36c for straight.
LIVE POULTRY—Dead dull. Supply large and no demand to speak of. Old mixed at \$1.75@\$1.90 and heus. \$26%2.25 per dozen; Spring—Small at 260%51 of per dozen; dozens 11.26%1.50; fancy large at 15.75 per dozen; dozens 12.26%2.100; fancy large. \$1.75 per dozen; dozens 21.26%2.100; fancy large. \$1.75 per dozen. \$1.26%2.100; fancy large. \$1.2

| Cl'ng. | C'mb'g. | coarse | Cl'ng. | coarse | Cl'ng. | coarse | Cl'ng. | coarse | Cl'ng. | coarse Black. Slightly burry, cotted or sandy, 2c to 3c off; moderately do, 42 cc off; hard do, 11215c per b.

Tub—Choice, 39240c; fair, 36237c; low and coarse

5 15-16c. Molasses quiet. Coffee steady.
CHICAGO, October 5, 1 p. m.—Wheat heavy and lower; cash, 713gc; November, 733gc; December, 753gc; May, 81 11-16c. Corn weak and lower; cash, 343gc; November, 35 7-16c; December, 371gc; May, 415-16c. Oats casy; cash, 23dgc; November, 253gc; May, 304gc. Rye, 48c. Barley, 55c. Flaxseed, \$1.01. Prime timothy, \$1.72gl, 73c. Whisky, \$1.15. Pork weak and lower; cash and November, \$5.47g; January, \$9.65. Lard casy; cash, 5.62gc; November, 5.60. October 5, 11 a. m.—The market opened lower again this morning, November shared the starting at 74c. broke off to 73kc several times, and is now quoted 73gc. November corn 36 11-16c. November oats 25tgc. Hovember corn 36 11-16c. November lard 5.72gc.
KANSAS CITY. Mo., October 5.—The Dally Indicator reports wheat receipts 10,587 bu; shipments, 10,307 bu; in store, 408,156 bu. Market steady, No. 2 red, cash sales at 62gc; November sease at 62gc; Corn—Receipts of the shipments, 10,307 bu; in store, 408,156 bu. Market steady, No. 2 red, cash sales at 62gc; November sease at 62gc; November 20c. bid, 300gc asked: May sales at 718gc. November, 30c bid, 318gc asked; the year, no bids; January, 32c bid, 32ge asked; in 30gc asked; December, 314ge bid, 318gc asked; the year, no bids; January, 32c bid, 32ge asked; May sales at 33gc; No. 2 white cash, 32ge bid, 33dgc asked. Oats—No. 2 cash, 23dgc bid, 30dgc asked; December, 314ge bid, 518gc asked; May sales at 33gc; No. 2 white cash, 32ge bid, 33dgc asked. Oats—No. 2 cash, 23dgc bid. Reve. No bids no orderings. Eggs and butter unchanged. Hay unchanged. Hay steady and unchanged. Provisions duli and lower. Fork at 39.62dg. Bacon nominal at 78ga 79gc; acc, a, 78gc 74gc; No. 2 white cash, 74dgc; cash and October, 5-Flour dull and easy; nominally at \$4. Corn meal steady at \$2.10gc. 10gc. 10gc.

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UNION STOCK YARDS.
Daily report of sales of cattle, October 5, '86: No. Description Av. 10 native steers. 956 83 9:59 a.m. 66.0 NE 6 Clear. ab. ... 200. ... 4 35 SHEEP—Strong and lu demand from shippers and the Dressed Heef Company, but supply very small and prospects that they will self higher. UNION STOCK YARDS. Daily live stock report of sales of sheep Octo-ber 5.

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Above Low Change.

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For Keokuk and way points board the elegant side-wheel steamer Gem City, leaving at 4 o'clock sharp this afternoon.

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Str. AEKANSAS CITY. Brolasti, Master Will leave Tuesday, October 5, at 5 p. m.

Packet for Ste. Geneviers, St. Mary's, Chaster, Willeaver, Canaday, October 5, at 5 p. m.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Crazy Patch."
OLYMPIC-The Hanlons" Fantasma." POPL'S-"Pepita."
PEOPLE'S THEATER—Gus Williams. ANDARD THEATER-"Ox-y-gin.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND-Crazy Patch. Pope's-Pepita.
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DAILY PROGRAMME

Of the Grand Autumnal Festival at

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Grand Annual Pageant and Ba Veiled Prophets; Gilm and evening at the Exposition Grand

wards.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, Gilmore's Popular Potpourri Concert at the Exposition Grand Music Hall; Illu mination of the Boulevards at night.

Thursday, Oct. 7, Big Thursday at the Fair and Exposition—General Holiday; Concerts by Gilmore's Band at the Exposition, introducing the Anvil Chorus by the Busch Zousves; Illumination at night. Priday, Oct. 8, Twisty-seventh Day of the Exposition—Grand Concerts by Gilmore's Band; Brillian Illumination of the Boulevards.

Baturday, Oct. 9, People's Day at the Exposition—Grand Concerts attention and evening by Gilmore's Band. Close of the Great Fair.

THE National Woman's Suffrage Asso dation is now in session in Leavenworth, Kan. While it would be irrelevant for the Association to notice foreigners in its proceedings it is probable that "Ouida" will not be wholly ignored.

JOHN SHERMAN has just told the people of Louisville that he cast his first vote for HENRY CLAY, but the statem int is probably a campaign deviation from the literal facts. At any rate, it is best not to talk about it. Nil nisi bonum de mortuis.

A NUMBER of bogus butter dealers have been fined \$50 apiece in Cincinnati for failing to put up signs designating the character of the article which they were selling. If this fraudulent industry cannot flourish in Ohio, there is no chance for it anywhere.

THE Washington telegrams announce that Attorney-General GARLAND has definitely decided that he will never resign, and that Pan Electric Rogers has again boiled over with poetry. The people will

of Sofia that Russia will not regard the Pennsylvania was sorely needed, and the elections for the Sobranje as legal, and he demand for it rested on principles of is preparing to stump Bulgaria in the in- justice and sound public policy. The terest of the Czar. KAULBARS seems to be practice of compelling miners and others a very unique specimen, and if we had him in this country we would have no fur- by their employers was but a thinly disther need of Dr. BURCHARD or Senator

the Chicago Literary Life, will soon need tion was cheated, as is too often the case, a new editor, he should open negotiations with a statute so sweeping that it was not with Tom BRADY, ex-Assistant Postmaster-General, who has recently given rumbling symptoms of an early literary eruption. Mr. Brady's political principles the laborer's natural right to make his could be relied on to prevent Literary Life own labor contracts. It is an old trick of from becoming an Administration organ.

is running for Congress in the Second more conservative ones. That old game Congressional District of Louisiana, and will be played again in the next Missouri it is rather incongruous and amusing to Legislature, and one of the most formidafind some Republican papers commending | ble obstacles to wholesome railroad reguhim to the voters of his district on account lation will again be the demands of those of his gallant services in the Confederate who pose as rabid anti-monopolists with army, since the same papers regard such extreme measures which would be imservices as moral disqualifications in Dem- practicable or void, if passed, and are inocratic nominees.

BEFORE the days of railroads and telegraph wires, it required a long time for intelligence from the extreme Southwest smaller cities, where the voters know all to reach Washington City; but with all about each other's business and political the present facilities at the disposal of the relations, it is easy for them to choose War Department, it seems impossible to delegates to represent truly their views obtain from Gen. Miles a statement of and execute faithfully their wishes in the terms on which he received the sur- a party convention. But either at a prima render of Geronimo. The longer the uncertainty continues, the greater becomes in this city the great majority of voter

dian School at Lawrence, Kan., is re- or guess with any certainty just how either ported to have gone to Ohio to take an delegation would act on all the question active part in the campaign in behalf of or nominations coming before the the Democratic ticket. If the President's convention. The ticket is combouncing apparatus is in good order, here posed, sometimes with reference to is a chance for him to vindicate the good only one nomination, and sometimes with faith with which he published the civilservice order bearing on such cases. It is everything else is left to the exigencies of possible that Mr. LIMBERT has become traffic or to the unknown inclinations of emboldened by the immunity enjoyed by individual delegates. So the voter at

Pennsylvania and Missouri have the ome railroad chapters in their State Con- Sheriff, but nominates for some other been practically inoperative for a decade unwilling to support. This is the reain both States, it is Pennsylvania and Missouri that are leading all the other States to the adjustment of a safer and better modus vivendi between the corporation and the public.

In Missouri the dominant party has re cently adopted an explicit resolution in favor of legislation for a vigorous enforce ment of the railroad provisions of the Constitution, and a suit has been insti tuted to test the efficacy of existing laws for the enforcement of those provision against the Southwestern pool.

In Pennsylvania the election of Gov.

Patrison some years ago in the face of a Republican majority of 80,000 was plainly due to the fact that the people were tired of being unconstitutionally governed by railroad influence and corporation pools. A suit instituted under his Administration resulted in a Supreme Court decision that the courts could without further legislation enforce the constitutional prohibition against the consolidation of parallel and competing lines. In public address he advocated the enactment of statutes providing for the criminal prosecution and punishment of railroad officials wilfully violating the law. Now he has instructed Attorney-General Cassiny to institute proceedings against the coal road combination and the trunk line pool for their flagrant violations of

Referring to the constitutional provision that "no incorporated company doing the 'business of a common carrier shall, directly or indirectly, prosecute or engage in mining or manufacturing articles for 'transportation over its tracks," Gov. PATTISON shows how the coal road combination holds consumers at the nercy of its greed, discriminating and extorting at will, compelling city onsumers to pay a dollar a ton more for coal than it charges for the same coal delivered much further from the mines. and thus dividing net earnings of 19 per ent on the cost of road and equipments. while forcing iron furnaces out of blast and turning the natural currents of trade

the fundamental law of the State.

As for the trunk line pool which "ex 'torts from the profits of shipments all that the traffic will bear and some-'times more than it will bear; doing this 'without reasonable regard to the cost of 'service or the rights of shippers; causing violent fluctuations in prices; making 'all trade dependent on its movements and holding a perpetual menace over "the material interests of the country. Gov. Pattison regards this also as an unlawful and criminal combination, such as the Pennsylvania Supreme Court described when it held that "a combination is criminal when it does any act that tends to prejudice the "public or to oppress individuals by subjecting them to the nower of the

'confederates." If prosecutions for conspiracy, injunc tions for the restraint of pools and quo warranto proceedings to annul the charters of offending corporations will not avail to correct these evils, a more effecnot hear of Garland's determination with tive remedy will soon be found, as the greater pleasure than that with which people will not endure them much longer.

LEGISLATION to protect wage-workers GEN. KAULBARS has notified the people from the "company store" imposition in to take their pay in orders on stores run guised method of stealing the pitiful wages paid to the men. But the public sentiment SINCE it is probable that Mr. ELDER, of which demanded a law for their protecworth the paper it was written on. The State Supreme Court has pronounced it an unconstitutional and void restriction of the corporations to ward off proper legislation by putting loud-mouth agitators for-One of the old-time Louisiana scalawags | ward with extreme measures to defeat troduced only to prevent the passage of

better ones. Our in the rural districts, and even in have to cast their ballots in the dark, as it were. In choosing between two or three L. F. LIMBERT of the Government In- delegate tickets very few voters can learn

tively speaking, have wadded their shotguns with the President's order.

The Battle Begun.

tion he elects to the convention be made to defray such expenses instead of be made to defray such expenses instead of be made to defray such expenses instead of cadging on the taxpayers in this scandalous fashion, especially as the whole of these passishion, especially as the whole of these passishion, especially as the whole of these passishion, especially as the whole of these passishion. him, perhaps, in its action upon everything else supports his candidate for

utions, and though these chapters have office a railroad or ring tool whom he is son why there is and ought to be so much scratching of party tickets in a city. No conscientious voter can feel bound to support all that is done by a convention constituted in this haphazard way. Let the Democratic City Convention consider this, and be very careful about the character and affiliations of all its nominees if it wishes to make a

Dr. Aveling, imported Socialist mis sionary, says that if every man received the value of his labor there would be no capitalists; but is it desirable that there should be no capitalists? And how can labor receive its earnings unless there are men with money to pay wages? When Dr AVELING lectures on economical question it is like a man trying to teach the differential calculus before he has learned arith

THE Jones River is thought to be a broad It is thought that GERONIMO would like to

return to the West on a parole. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS' Hyperian bang

THE present campaign in Tennessee should

SENATOR SHERMAN should not use any silver dollars in settling his hotel bills while in THE great WIGGINS-PROCTOR controversy

THE Czar may assume a more pacific attitude if the Russian tailow crop should not

THE kind of harmony that is smeared over the Republican city ticket is very much like

MR. WILSON BARRETT wants to give us a rehabilitated Hamlet; but too much of this might interfere with the scheme of a rehabili

IT turns out that Col. LAMAR'S name is LU CIUS QUINTUS CINCINNATUS, and not CURTIUS This explains the eminent Mississippian ownership of a bucolic herd of Jersey cattle. THE various booms are not flapping togethe

n harmony; and some of the boomers swear that the country is ruined; while others say who kept the hotel.

The Increase of Bald Heads.

From the October Popular Science Monthly.

To a person who has a thoughtful turn of mind there can be no more fruitful theme for meditation than to go into our large halls, themeditation than to go into our large halls, the brilliant but brief epoch of Bisine's diplomacy? the audience for no other purpose than to as ertain by actual count how many show sign of baldness. Unless the experimenter has been in the habit of counting for this object he will be surprised to learn that in most of the East ern cities fully 30 per cent of the men over 30 years of age show unmistakable signs of baldness, while nearly 20 per cent have spots on their heads that are not only bald but actually polished with the gloss that is supposed to bemen are most plentiful in New York and Bos ton. After these come Philadelphia, Washing ton and the Western towns. Here are a few basryations taken in Boston: Trinity Church -248 men; 71 actually baid, 46 indications of baldness. King's Chapel-86 men: 38 actually Theater, orchestra at performance of the "Mikado"—63 men; 27 actually bald, 10 indieations. Boston Theater, Judic-126 men; & ctually bald, 43 indications.

rom the New York WORLD. The antipathy to awarding public honors to he class of merely rich men like Ames, Bodwell, Sawyer, Lounsbury, Wetmore and others to whom the Republicans have given or old their nominations this year, is not occa sioned by any "Communistic" or "Socialhigh offices in a Republic should not be given simply as decorations to rich nobodies, to s knowledge of the corrupting influence of fat ization of the danger that already exists in the control of public affairs by the moneye interests for their own advantage.

As opposition to monopolies is consiste with a full recognition of the necessity and usefulness of corporations, so opposition to a plutocratic government is consistent with a free acknowledgement of the manifold servces which wealth is capable of rendering, and many instances does render, to society But when monopolies oppress the people, and when wealth grinds the face of the poor, makes merchandise of public honors, aw-making, law-declaring and law-executing powers of government, the monopolies must be taught that they are the creatures and servants of the people, and arrogant wealth must learn anew the lesson that dollars are not tronger than men.

An autocracy of money is alien to a republic.

Labor vs. Money Bags.

From the New York WORLD. The Congressional issue has been sharply drawn between labor and money-bags in the Akron (O.) District. The Democrats have nominated William Dorsey, a foundry mechanic. while the Republicans have placed millionaire George Crouse, a foundry boss, n the field. The district used to be heavily ablican, but has recently been in doubt. It is too much to expect that Crossus Crous whole country will watch this contest with in terest. It will be interesting to know whether the sons of toll will stand by one of their rethren when an opportunity is afforded.

rom the London Truth,
It is really disgraceful that taxpayers should be asked to defray the cost of all royal pas-sages across the Channel. Every time the Prince of Wales crosses to Calais or Boulogne the public have to pay £40, and even the traveling expenses of the Grand Duke of Hesse and the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Stre-lits and other members of the family are borne sages are mere pleasure trips. If the ordinary steamers are not good enough for the royal-ties, let them hire special boats at their own expense, as they can well afford to do, thanks to the exuberant liberality of Parliament.

Another of Those Flights.

Logan at Pittsburg.

If the acts and course of a party is of a charnoter that makes a history that is not to be en-ried, then that history itself carries out the evidence to the minds of the men that the stions which are now before this cou he future as they have in the past. I am I the habit of making excuses, and shall herefore proceed with the performance of the uss briefly those questions whi he issue between the two great parties of this actions composing them, when pursued closely forward on a line for years it is hard to radicate from the mind certain things con-

Gladstone's American Cousins.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Some time ago Gen. Comly of the Toledo ercial, made the statement in his paper that Mr. Gladstone, the great English states man, had relatives in Ohio. This was inter-Mr. Gladstone has two cousins in Ohio-W and D. Gladstone, millers, who reside at White Plains, that State. They are American citizens, and in selling their flour give sufficient measure to let the bakers get their tradit lozen out of every batch

We Must Have Silver.

From the New York World.

The advocates of silver demonetization some cause generally belong to the, so to speak, aristocratic school of economists whom a little humility would save from morwas something wrong with their reasoning and that civilization is not ready now, what-ever may be the case hereafter, to abolish the use of such an important element of its money as silver.

Sleeping on the Roof.

From the Virginia (Cal.) Enterprise.
Out in Humboldt on the long stage route they have the stages fitted with bunks on the roof, which they rent out at \$1 a man for sleepy travelers. On smooth roads the sleepers rat-tle along reasonably well, but going over the rough-and-tumble rections they dream of earthquakes, cyclones and shipwrecks. A etting is lashed over them to keep them from ouncing overboard.

Noble Callings.

rom New York World. Lord Lonsdale insists that he is not bedragnanager of a strolling band of pretty buresquers, since the Lautners are very gener ally going into commercial pursuits. He points with pride to a brother-in-law who makes a business of selling tips on race

Breathed Not His Name

From the Philadelphia Record.
In the opinion of the Hon. John Sherman of

MEN OF MARK.

M. CHEVREUL has seen in France four Kings, two Emperors and three Republics. He has hopes of living to see a fifth King. ANDREW LUCAS, the latest body-servant indrew Jackson, has just departed this life at GEN. HAMILL of Denver has been elected to succeed the late Jerome B. Chaffee as the Colorado member of the National Repu

"Buffalo Bill," is said to have cleared over \$100,000 last year traveling about with his Wild POTTER PALMER believes that "most rich en are stingy to themselves.' A good many

WILLIAM F. CODY, otherwise known as

of them, it might also be added, are stingy everybody else. DR. CYON, who succeeds Mme. Adam in

the chief editorship of La Nouvelle Revue, is a Russian, an uitra Pan-Slavist, a Jew, and a millionaire Bourse speculator. ANDREW R. McGILL, who is the Republica ominee for Governor of Minnesota, left

Saegertown, Crawford County, Pennsylvania when 16 years old, with only \$5 in his pocket. PRIVATE SECRETARY LAMONT Says: "A turncoat is the most obnoxions element in poli-tics," and adds: "I despise an ingrate or traitor whether he is in my party or another. MR. WILLIAM WARREN, the veteran acto ho made his first appearance in Boston forty years ago, is frequently seen on the streets of

full of bright remarks.

AUGUST BELMONT, the banker, is a short me with a withered right leg. His favorite posiion when speaking to friends is to stand or his left foot, stroking his right thigh as if it florid, heavy face and English-cut side whis kers, well sprinkled with gray.

WOMEZ OF THE WORLD.

THE majority of hired girls in Canada earr THE young women of Bismarck and Mandan Dak., are going to play a match game of bas

MME. ADAM lives now upon what is know as the "milk diet" in the hope that her form er health may be regained. Ir cost a fashionable lady who was ing at Saratoga this summer \$300 for doctor bills for attendance on a pet dog which wa

aken sick. MRS. HARRIET E. COLPAX, a cousin of the late Schuyler Colfax, is, and has been for the past twenty-five years, keeper of the lighthouse at Michigan City.

PHILADELPHIA has eight woman physician ho have each an annual practice of over \$20, 000, and a dozen or more woman dentists who MISS MOLLIE GARVIELD, who is living with

her mother in Cleveland, has grown into a handsome young woman, and is taller by sev-ROSE TERRY COOKS, the authoress, resider

in a little old-fashioned mansion built more than a hundred years ago, just outside of the A WOMAN, Mile. Beauty-Saurel, won the first prize at the recent exhibition at Versallies, and her talent is so marked that she is already proclaimed the successor of Rosa Bonheur.

MRS. OUSTER is at work on her book, taking notes from an old colored woman who lived with her in camp, on the plains and in assess and who is blessed with an exceptionally fine

by the earthquake. Her hair, which is long and black, is failing out in places, leaving the pare scalp exposed. The doctors say that it is

paralysis of the scalp, caused by fright. MRS. ANNIE L. JACK, the widely known at thorses, is a Canadian, and has a beautiful home on the banks of the Chateauguay River, near its junction with the St. Lawrence. Here, with her husband and their twelve children, he passes a happy life. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- There is

MRS. SAMUEL WARREN of Maquoketa, Prohibition Ohio, stepped into a saloon where great deal of complaint against Comptroller of the husband was drinking, grabbed a glass of the Currency Trenholm for his secrecy in rethe beverage to convict the saloon-keeper,

city, whose white associates stood by him in true brotherly fashion against an attempt at proscription on account of his color, and the conservative speech of Powderly, combined o make the opening of the assembly at Rich f the business proceedings shall be conucted to their conclusion in the spirit of hese speeches, the issue will be a most fort one, not only for the 700,000 members in good standing, but for workingmen of all kinds throughout the country. With capita combined, there is no reason that labor should not extend and strengthen by that union and co-operation which means safety. And with the purposes of the Knights, as defined by Mr. Powderly, every honest heart must sympa hize. In the perfect contest of men agains collars the men will certainly win.

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THE SUN.

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The Sun says: "No friend of Ireland will fail to heed the circular letter addressed by President Fitzgerald to the numerous branches of the Irish American National League on behalf of the new fund intended to relieve evicted tenants during the approaching winter. The money is imperatively needed and should be forthcoming now. It will not answer to defer the collection of contributions until the winter is upon us, and the thousands of poor but deserving Irishmen, who have aiready been or will soon be served with notice of ejectment, are turned out into the snow."

THE TRIBUNE.

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Mayor Harrison of Chica
yo is quoted as saying: "I glon't want to be
known by my reputation, for that is d—d bad
but my character is above reproach." It
understood in the Northwest that the Mayor" understood in the Northwest that the Mayor' reputation would not be so bad if he had no thrown that big punch bowl at the head o Bayard at the famous meeting of the Iroquoi Club, and they say his reputation on the sam occasion was adversely affected by his beating to a jelly with a long black bottle the head of all the guests of the evening who expressed free trade convictions. But we are all glad to know that his character retains its virgin purity."

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THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The most important action taken by the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which closed in this city on Friday, was the adoption of a resolution calling on the General Convention to petition the Legislature of this State to pass a marriage license law similar to that on the statute book of Pennsylvania and several other States. This action is of interest to the general public as well as to the religious portion of the community, and such a petition as that contemplated, going to the Legislature as it would, backed by a strong and healthy public opinion in its favor, could not but meet with respectful consideration. The marriage relations are too often hastily assumed in this state, to be followed by a long life of regret and misery, and any reasonable law which will tend to prevent the secondal. life of regret and misery, and any reasonable law which will tend to prevent the scandals constantly cropping to the surface of society as the result of ill-considered, and at times positively improper weddings, will be hailed with satisfaction by parents and guardians all over the State."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER.-The word telegraphy SUBSCRIBER.—It is asking too much to ask ns opublish the names of the members of Gil-nore's Band.

Republican Tariff Schisms. rom the Washington Post.

rom the Washington Post.

It is understood that the high-tariff campaign documents sent out from Republican head quarters here have been huried back again from several revenue-reform districts with violent language and picturesque gestures. The Republicans of Detroit have put up a pronounced free-trader, and the Minnesota Republicans who voted with Morrison last winter have been renominated on that platform.

Hearty Breakfasts a Sign of Health.

om Cassell's Magazino A man who is no breakfast eater must either be a heavy supper eater or in a bad state of sealth. A person who requires the stimulus of a cup of tea or any other stimulus whativer before partaking of solid food is not n health. I like to see a man have his breakast first and then feel around for his cup of sonce, tea or chocolate.

It's Hard to Suit Everybody.

From the New Haven News.

'Hello, major, what do you think of the ticket?"

'Well, to tell the truth I can't say that I like it."

'Neither do I, but by the way, I suppose you mean the Democratio?" mean the Democratic?"
"No, I meant the Republican."

Especially a Bridegroom President.

From the Burlington Free Press.

Col. A. H. Beloe of the Galveston News, wh has been in the Adirondacks with Presiden Cleveland, says he has "had a blue flaune shirt on for six weeks and so has the President." This is not remarkable in the case of Col. Beloe, who is a newspaper man, but we didn't think it of the President.

aris Correspondent of Brooklyn Eagle.

Strange to say, more license is given to action on the American boards; courting and love-making is much more demonstrative. It will seem incredible, but the repeated kissing on the mouth that Daly's actors practiced outrageously shocked the few French who were in the hall.

from the New York Tribune.

Imagine a globe thirteen feet in diameter filled with a liquid, hot matter and with a solid crust only one inch thick, and it would represent comparatively, the earth with its fifty miles of crust and nearly eight shousand miles of interior. Sherman's Little Oversight

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In his Portamouth speech She "touched" on the fact that the Democrat not restored the wool tariff. But he did touch on the most hard.

That's About the Size of It. rom the Galveston News.

WASHINGTON.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY TREN-HOLM AND THE BANK EXAMINERS' REPORTS

gressman Lawler's Efforts in Behalf of Oleomargarine Manufacturers State Department Affairs to Be Kept Quiet-New National Capital.

beer from his hand and captured enough of the beverage to convict the saloon-keeper, who paid \$50 and costs.

THE Washington Critic has information to the effect that Mr. Tilton and Mrs. Bullard, whose father left her a fortune made out of seenBirs. Winslow's soothing syrup, are often riding out in Paris together, and are a handsome-looking couple. It is added that "Theodore Tilton's danghter Florence, who married Pelton, is living with her child in Switzerland. Tilton's other daughter is living with her husband in Chicago, and Mrs. Tilton is in a Protestant convent in Newark."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying this Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarce.

New York, October 5.—The World to-day says: "The address of welcome to the general assembly of the Knights of Labor by Gov. Lee, the introduction of General Master Workman Powderly by the colored delegate from this city, whose white associates stood by him in true brotherly fashion against an attempt at likely for fall it surely ought to be known. Several gentlemen who had a ridiculous answer, becarious condition and happen to be in a precarious condition and likely to fail it surely ought to be known. likely to fail it surely ought to be known. likely to fall it surely ought to be known. But, instead, the reports are kept secret, and a great number of depositors lose their money. A gentleman tried to obtain the last report of the First National Bank of Portland in which the Gould defalcation took place, but to no avail. It would have done no harm and on the other hand would have made clear to the depositors the true condition of affairs at the last examination. A few days ago it was rumored in Philadelphia that one of the banks in that city was on the verge of closing its doors. To be assured of the condition of the bank a messenger was sent here by some depositors to assertant from the Comp-

Can't Defeat News-Gatherers

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. POST-DISPATCH printed, not long ago, the State Bayard and Minister Phelps at London, pertaining to the proposed London aid for the Charleston sufferers, which had been transmitted in cipher, the Secretary of State has been hunting for the person who gave it to the POST-DISPATOR correspondent, supposing, no doubt, that it was some one connected with the State Department. The Secretary has been unable to find him. To-day an entire new code was adopted at the department with the object of preventing any more information from going out. Before Mr. Bayard left the city he gave special instructions to Assistant Adee to formulate a revision of the cipher and make it as complicated as possible. Assistant Adee, in preparing the code, manufactured a number of decoy telegrams of a startling nature hoping to detect the person

manufactured a number of decoy telegrams or a startling nature hoping to detect the person who translated and made public the previous messages. This effort failed to have the desired effect. Whereupon the American representatives abroad were informed that a new cipher would go into effect November 1. The new cipher will involve a change from Webster to Worcester's dictionary as an additional precaution.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. sentative Frank Lawler of Chicago is in the city on a very comprehensive and important mission, which is no less than to prevent the mission, which is no less than to prevent the oleomargarine act from going into effect November 1. Lawler has called upon Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller and made the point that Congress in enacting the oleomargarine bill, falled to make an appropriation for carrying the provisions into effect, and that all the expenser entailed in collecting the tax, printing, stamps, etc., will be illegal. Commissioner Miller, notwithstanding Lawler's protest, will assume the responsibility of carrying out the enactment.

Dr. Rogers' Poem. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5.—Dr. Rogers, of Pan-Electric fame, not content with making about to publish a poem. It is said to be a clowing tribute to the zeal and heroism of the Jesuits. When printed it will cover several

Jesuits. When printed it will cover several hundred pages. The syndicate owning the Centre Market building, headed by ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler, who sought to have the statue of Gen. Rawlins, which is to be removed from the present location, placed in front of that building, have been defeated in their scheme. The statue will be computed by the 18th inst., and will occupy a place in the square at the intersection of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

A Collector Reversed.

WASHINGTON, October 5 .- The Treasury Department has reversed the action of the Collector of Customs at Chicago in assessing duty on the value of cartons containing but tons, kid gloves, embroidery and laces; drums containing potash tubes; tin cans, and china pans containing oil and colors; boxes containing cigars; cases containing opers glasses, cornets and clarionets, tin and gold foil, and paper bands and wrappers on cigars, and wrappers on needles, and directed a readjustment of the entries in question.

The New Apache Raid.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- No official confirmation of the report that a new Apach raid is in progress has been received at the War Department, but the report is not considered improbable. Mangus, who is said to be at the head of the party, was lost sight of by the trorps, about a year ago. He was then two hundred or three hundred miles south of the Mexican line. Six other Apaches disappeared with him. It has been since reported that Mangus was dead, but this is not known to be the fact.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- The Presi int made the following appointments to-day Postmasters-At Campello, Mass., Walter L. Ketth; Media, Pa., J. C. Henderson; Brenhau Tex., J. M. Byrnes; Key West, Fla., J. B. Browne; Desoto, Mo., James W. Clarke; What Cheer, Ia., Richard Burke, Vice Brainard, suspended

Mrs. Cleveland. BUFFALO, October 5. - Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, who have been visiting relatives here for the past few days left for Washington on the Lehigh Valley Rail-road at 9:20 o'clock this morning in the special car "Minerva."

NEW STREET CAB LINE.

East St. Louis.

The City Council met to-day in regular seasion, but an adjournment was taken unti Thursday morning without any business be

guage. Hannah Clark was arrested this warrant sworn out by Jerry Gor ng her with disturbing the pe George Cunningham was arr fined \$3 and costs by 'Squire Bur So great was the number of tra-rived at the Relay depot to that the bridge became to hundreds of people walked roadway. A great number of pons came in this morning from ing country and went over to St. purpose of viewing the pageant

THE KNIGHTS OF LAROR

Second Day's Session of the Convention

oreman Griffith called the second session this morning, in the Mr. Powderly, who was his hotel dentials was not ready to report, and not ceived. While waiting several spee nade by delegates to aid in idling time aw shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Powder and was presented by Brother O'l sideration of the report of the Committee Credentials, and that actual work will not

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HUNTER'S POINT, N. Y., October 5 .- At 11 a o'clock last night as Mary Hullwall, aged 1 ears, was walking on Third street, in this city, toward the Thirty-fourth street ferry, she was attacked by two young men named Terrence Donohue and Michael Emnet, both aged 18 years. Emmet struck the woman with his fist in the face, knocking ber woman with his list in the face, knocking her down, and both then criminally assaulted her. The cries of the woman attracted a policeman, who found her bieeding profusely from a wound on her face and her clothing almost torn off her back. The assailants, who ran off on the approach of the officer, were captured this morning, and positively identified.

CAUSED BY A WASHOUT.

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., October 5 .- The West bound Southern Pacific passenger train was wrecked twenty-three miles west of herest an early hour yesterday morning. The engine with the mail, express and a first-class coach were all ditched. Several passengers and the express messenger were injured seriously. The work injured was a lady passenger, en route to li Paso, who had her hip badly crushed. The accident was caused by a washout. The injured passengers are receiving every attention.

NORTH ST. LOUIS ITEMS.

Jo Ainsley, the lumberman of Nipubal Henry Coree and T. M. Nelson, Chicagos isiting Delegate Peter Gundlach, 4007 Nm

D. H. Naylor, who has been absent in Waington for a year past doing committee ciscal work, has returned to the city. Diphtheria is quite prevalent in the corthern sections of the city. Several cases have occurred within the past few Dr. Wm. C. Greene of Ninth and Angelia streets, who has been confined to his bed in two weeks past with a broken leg, is improv-ing rapidly.

This morning Chris Soff, residing at 12th Hebert street, discovered the body of a dead female child on a lumber pile on the southeast corner of Tweith and Paim streets. The body was packed in a tin pan and covered with paper. The body was about a week old and was taken to the Morguo.

Pleuro-Pneumonia. CHICAGO, October 5 .- Commissioner of the healthy cattle are separated from the sick animals in the distilleries and kept well apart, he will issue an order Thursday, forbidding says, would have been issued two weeks ago says, would have occur issued two weeks ago, had he understood what he has just learned, namely: That the owners have been selling milk from sick and well cows indiscriminately. The notice has caused much complaining among the milk men who are classocous for some decided action by the Live Stock

The Overdue Anchoria. New York, October 5 .- It is thought at ne office of the Anchor Line Company that the steamer Anchoria, which should ave been in port last Thursday, has

From the Chicago Heraid.

General Logan's tariff statistics are even more interesting than those of Colonel Blaine, but neither of them is prepared to take the people into his confidence and tell them what iron mill he got them from.

Interesting Boudoir Gymnas Madge's Letter in London Truth.
P. S.—When you write next, answer me in confidence two questions. Can you lace your boots with your corrects on? And can you pus

from the Philadelphia Times.

If some one will kindly hold Virginia Republicanism until William Mahone can take a hold loanism until William that statesman's last-

A Field for the Nulsance at Last. m the Minneapolis Journal,

Now let the busy farmer equip a "chestnut bell." The candida ing down the road. But She Will Still Fear Its Bite.

The coming cow will have no horns, say, one of our agricultural exchanges. This will be a great relief to the coming woman. But Think What They Will Drive Out! om the Lowell Citizen.

MB. W. C. STEIGERS

THE PROVIDENT

PLEMENTAL LIST OF TIME AND CERTIFICATE HOL

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THE PROVIDENT BANK.

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us of age) guessing the number of beans in ore than one guess the right number, lots vill be east to determine the lucky one.

Parties residing in the country can send heir guesses in by mail. member this is at the great blue-ribbon e of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Corner of Fourth and Locust.

VAPOR STOVE MAKERS.

Convention of Licensees at the Lindell Hotel This Morning. There are twenty-two manufacturers

r 6.—It is thought at nehor Line Company choria, which should last Thursday, has as the Devonia of i to-day and reported. The route taken by onely one, and other not be likely to passined for her safety as and under good manrapor stoves in convention at the Lindell Rotel. Some years ago the growing business in gasoline stoves induced a public to the growing business in gasoline stoves induced and the particle of the property of the manufacture. The Consolidated Vapor stove Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, O., claimed patents covering all parts of vapor stoves. They brought suit after the state of the protect themselves against persons infringing on their stants until four years ago manufacturers ombined to protect themselves against two consolidated company. This orbid the consolidated company for all stoves made, and the latter protects the makers against other admants to the patents. The organization later is known as the Vapor Stove Manufacturers Association of the United States, maintains its existence to regulate selling prices, and insure the carrying out of the agreement with the Consolidated company. The session this morning was octapled in hearing the report of the President I. A. Danglar of Cleveland. He said the business, had increased 20 per cent the past year and showed that the number decided the said increase of business, which pleasate fact he ascribed to the use of better safety appliances. The increase of business, which pleasate fact he ascribed to the ascribed to the second will be held to morrow morning the part of the said to the price schedule for layer. Another session of the association will be held to morrow morning the parent company, which occupies he same relation to vapor stove making as Mashurn & Noen do to barbed wire, or the Anerican Bell Telephone Company to the saccial such as the sacci apor stoves in convention at the Lindell years ago the grow-

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Fined for Obstructing Streets. istino Datillo, Martin Maccorato, Sebat

a and Frank Mastrando, four Italian fruit lers, and Jim Varrels and Geo. Williams,

THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

HENRY CHALLENOR ATTACKS DR. WASH-

The Doctor's Assailant Waits for Him at the Doc of a Patient's House-Challener Led Away by a Friend, But Threatens to Shoot on Sight-The Cause of His Enmity a Mystery A Belleville Sensation.

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Squire Challenor is of an old family, and highly respected.

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HEAVY HAUL.

dence of Henry Harle. Quite an extensive burglary was committe thieves effected an entrance into the regional dence of Henry Harle, No. 1218 Russell dence of Henry Harle, No. 1218 Russell avenue, during the absence of the family by cutting a siat out of the shutter in the rear of the house. They stole \$450 in cash, a double-case sliver watch, a gold link chain and a pair of gold ear-rings. A little girl 8 years of age saw two men breaking the windows, and set up a cry, but they told her the house was on fire and to go get her mother. When the mother came the burglars had gone.

LADIES, guess at the beans and get a beautiful gold watch and chain or silk umbrella. Read our adv. on third page.

A Lunatic Captured.

Hudson, N. Y., October 5 .- "Ezra H. King," an Indiana lunatic, for whom officers fro Wabash have been searching for some time was taken into custody in this city to-day and was taken and classed, in since the officers detailed to convey him home. His name is Frank Ezra Stevens, and he revealed his identity through a postal card sent to the Register.

The Robinson-Reading Suit.

PHILADEDPHIA, Pa., October 5 .- In the United States Circuit Court this morning the application for the dismissal of the Robinson Reading Railroad foreclosure suit was denied and argument proceeded with. The Court appointed Austin Corbin as the Third Reading Receiver.

For Fedewa,

DETROIT, October 5 .- The joint convention of the Democrats and Greenbackers at Flint continued balloting until 8 o'clock this morning, when the forty-fourth ballot stood: John E. Fedewa (Democrat), 120; Whitney Jones (Greenbacker), 36; thus nominating Fedewa.

A Fatal Quarrel. JERSEY CITY, N. J., October 5 .- Marcus Katz murdered John Ratazadoi in the dance-house of Mary Fleming in this city, at early hour this morning. The quarrel was about some

Jachne's Sentence Confirmed. ALBANY, N. Y., October 5 .- The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision confirming the sentence of the lower court in the case of ex-Alderman Jachne, who was convicted on a charge of bribery in the Broadway Rail-road franchise.

McCullough Makes It. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 5.—The Republicar conferees of the Twenty-first Congressiona

District nominated Welty McCullough of Greensburg. Pa., at 6 o'clock this morning, after an all night session. The Connecticut Election.

100 towns gives the Republicans 64 towns, the Democrats 31, divided 15. The same towns inst year stood: Republicans, 49; Democrats, 34; divided, 17. Net Republican gains, five towns.

For Their Personal Comfort. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Paris is trying an experiment which has long ago been found to answer in Italy. On one of the boulevards a new establishment has been opened for the personal comfort of Parisians. ers, and Jim Varrels and Geo. Williams, reek candy peddlers, were tried in the District Police Court this morning on tes of obstructing the streets with their carts. According to the testimony the first obstructed the street for forty-initutes by standing in one place for that hof time, while the others only stood in lace for about fifteen minutes each. The first over fined \$5 each, and the two that and were discharged.

There in and Their Plunder.

The tail plated chain were stolen to apital and directories. There is a telephone and a Postcoffice, and all this is open to any passer-by who pays half a franc admission. The Italian idea did not go quite so far, but in some respects it was more useful. It was not a private speculation, but a Govern-

ment concern. In fact, it was part of the working of the postal system of the country. You paid a penny entrance fee, and found all the means of writing and all the information you might need to hand. You buy paper at cost price, and have the use of writing materials gratuitously. The French institution is a speculation, and if the building just opened on the Boulevard Montmartre succeeds, no doubt we shall see others established all over the eapital.

Inique Obituary of an Iowa Farmer Who Loved His Fellow Men. had a peculiar place in the liking of many a neighbor. He was known in the family to

which he belonged as "Our Jack." Nobody gave him "John." It would have seemed like putting up a fence between him and his

were man and which then to turned to property getting and was getting it fast, but, alas, his army life followed him. Calls had been made on the boy that the man had to pay, and last week he paid the full demands with his life. Mary and her two boys miss Jack wofully. We all miss him.



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"Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy. CAUGHLIN-On Monday, October 4, 1886, at 6 o'clock p. m., MARGARET CAUGHLIN, sister of Andrew Caughlin and Mrs. John Burke, aged 33 years. The funeral will take place Wednesday, 6th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 721 Biddle street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to

NORTON-ANNIE, on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock s. m., age 17 years, 4 months.
The funeral will take place Wednesday, October 6, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Jno. Keyes, No. 2924 Atlantic street, Friends of the family are requested to attend.
WALSH-October 4, DAVID, aged 76 years, father of the late Officer Michael Walsh.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
D. M. Gearsy, 1417 Biddle street, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, to 81. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the

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If Bishop Taylor and his Methodist missionary band have been favored by fortune they are by this time nearing their destination in the far interior of Africa. Thus far Bishop Taylor's enterprises in Africa have had remarkable success. He has planted a line of stations in Angola, from the coast several hundreds of whice

her for the great shock. I in the design of the great shock. I in the design of the third man agreed to go and put on his coat and set off.

"Now, mind you," continued the boss, "don't rush in and yell out that Jim is dead, and scare the poor woman into fits. Come to the point gently."

The man returned in about twenty minutes, looking very cheap and crestfallen, and remarked:

"We'll have to take the body over there on a board to get into the house. I rang has planted a line of stations in Angola, from the coast several hundreds of miles inland, where fifty-three white Americans are now living in good health, on excellent terms with the natives and subsisting on the products of their little plantations. Bishop Taylor's intention when he went to Africa was to lengthen this chain of stations as rapidly as possible, until he Bisnop Taylor's intention when he went to Africa was to lengthen this chain of stations as rapidly as possible, until he had opened a line of communication between the sea and the Tushilange country, of which the explorer Wismann brought home such wonderful stories. Last year's remarkable discoveries in the Congo basin, however, showed that the Tushilange country could be reached by an alliwater route. The lith of June last accordingly found Bishop Taylor at the mouth of the Congo with ten men and one woman. King Leopold had promised to transport them free of charge on one of the Congo State steamers to the head of navigation on the lower river. Thence they expected to march along the cataracts to Stanley Pool, and then travel by steamer up the Congo and its great Kassai affluent about 400 miles to their destination in the fertile region recently visited by half a dozen explorers, and more lavishly praised than any other part of tropical Africa.

Bishop Taylor expected to be the pioneer in this region, but the Congo State already has two stations there, and the officers in charge are sending home most encouraging reports of the country. Some cattle and goats that

on a board to get into the house. I the bell and was thinking I'd take a

BRANDT'S QUOTATIONS ON

GENTS' FOOTWEAR.

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Several weeks ago a gentleman, known in this transaction as Eugene Reading, bought a dark gray Norfolk summer cost while making a flying trip to Boston. On the inside of the collar of the coat was fastened the manufacturer's tab bearing the insignificant characters, "Lot 21, 733. B. 33." When Reading tore the tab off, his eye caught some writing on the side which had been next the coat. He read "Melissa Polley, West Bowdoin, Maine." He put the tab into his pocket, transacted his business, and a couple of weeks after his return to Pittsburg decided to make a test of this gentle hint to mankind in general. He wrote a letter to Miss Polley, in which he told her that he had discovered her name upon the tab and congratulated her upon her excellent workmanship, saying that upon the tab and olscovered her name upon the tab and congratulated her upon her excellent workmanship, saying that one who could sew so neatly must, indeed, be a young lady of other commendable and lovable qualities. He emphasized his sincerity by calling her a "pretty tailoress," and professed the strange awakening within his heart of something akin to genuine regard, if not affection, for the lady who had made the garment.

The letter carried safely, and in due The letter carried safely, and in due time came the following frank, yet

DEAR FRIEND-I received your letter of con-

West Bowdoin, Me., August 13, 1886. Mr. Reading had evidently "got it set-tled," and, if any doubt had remained in his mind, the gentle hint in the post-script had wiped it away, for the re-turn mail carried a letter full of burning ords and such other nonsense as a lover, r one ambitious for that position, is apt o use. A correspondence followed, and others passed each other, going and oming between them, at an average of

letters passed each other, going and coming between them, at an average of twice and then three times a week.

The conclusion finally reached by the young Pittsburger, who had received ample encouragement in his suit, was that life would be burdensome without his "pretty tailoress," for she has really proven to be such from her picture, which he got one day last week; and, after all, the term "old maid." which she had applied to herself, was a ruse to test the interest of her Pittsburg admirer. She has his picture and from the dissertation she wrote upon it has certainly concluded that her strangely captured lover is a man of handsome face and kindly features, for she writes: "If you are just half as good as you look, I am proud of your professed admiration and interest in me."

That sentence is what clinched the matter as far as Reading was concerned. He immediately wrote a proposal of marriage and asked that her acceptance or refusal be by telegram. Yesterday he received the following:

Eugene Reading. Yes, with pleasure.

MELISSA.

The conclusion finally reached by the poor governess of the following:

Interest in me. and knocked \$37.-cd Eldridge's buggy and lamed his hemse minister's turnout escaping withs a scratch. Still he neglected the war, and in six weeks, somebody poisoning dog. Eldridge is now the father of whom, or which, inherit, out all will inherit their father's vice.

Cecelia Thaxter, a young girl of more proposessing personal appearance is engaging manners, while employed in family of Judge Ezra Hankinson of interfere with a duties in the school-room. One day while seated at the sewing-machine, if while seated at the sewing-machine, is an an needle through her thumb. Sidisregarded the warning, however, is last week she was carried her when he carried her away married her when he carried her away married her when he carried her away married her when he carried her as far as the church, if he carried her as far as the church, if he carried her as far as the church, if he carried her as far as t

Eugene Reading. Yes, with pleasure.
MELISSA.

om the Detroit Free Press. Yesterday morning a carpenter who was engaged in reshingling a shed on Randolph street, fell off the scaffold and was rendered unconscious by striking on some beams on the ground. His boss thought him dead and he called the three or four men on the job togethef and said: "Now, boys, this is a sad case. Joe's wife lives over on Adams avenue and some of us must go over there and prepare her for the great shock. I'm too excited to go."

went down ter de cotton w'ar Foun' er ha'f er watermilon on er roun' er na't er watermilon on er box ez it 'peered ter be sufferin' I eat it come home 'bout dis time, but ez I di hab no appertite fur dinner I went out got me er watermilon. Erbout er h arter dis I went ober ter Unk Bill Gra an' he'r em est some watermilon. an' he'p em est some watermilon.
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ter hurt me, lessen it wuz er cour

BEWARE THE FREEZER. te Gathers Some Facts Concern

Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

It is a thankless task to warn you people of the evils of overindulgence cooling viands and drinks during a heated term. Young people will be you people, but not long if they keep on goning that insidious foe to health and incecream. There is death, and what worse, premature old age, in the freeze. On the 13th day of July, this present younger, James L. Walsingham of mounty of the present of th city began to eat ice cream every Sund n spite of the warnings of his friends

gan to run over at the heel. It pastor besought him to abandon nicious habit, and his sweetheat tears and prayers, added her entra the minister's. In the forlorn hop forming him the foolish young girl him. The next Sunday after the ding they were out driving when

por governess. (P.S.-And she do A single teaspoonful of ice of dropped upon the tongue of a rattless will kill the man that drops it ju quick as the rattlesnake gets a what him, which will be while he is measure the location.

the ice cream. Fifteen grains of strychnine mixed va freezer full of ice cream will kil treat for.

A dog shut up in an air-tight iron bo for six weeks, and fed upon nothing but lee cream, will die.

A young man named W. S. Thornton presumptuously declared that he could live upon ice cream. He ate 15 cents worth, and defiantly ordered anothed dish. While waiting for it, he heard noise out in the street, and going out is see what caused it, a steamer, on its watto a fire, knocked him down and ran ove him. An ambulance was summoned, an while waiting to be conveyed to the her pital, the wretched youth died of old age.

E. JACCARD JEWELRY Co., 307 N. Fourth From the Philadelphia News.

Thackeray was an improvident wret and his expenses nearly always exceed his income. His avowed purpose in coing to America the second time, in 18 was, to use his own expression, "to lay a pot of money" for his two daughte and yet it shows the impulsiveness a boyishness of the man that he returned England in the midst of a prosperous or gagement and with half his lecture da unruffilled. Before he had visited va ous cities in the West and in Pennsylvinia, while in his room one night in hotel in New York, he happened to pup a newspaper and there he saw nounced that a certain steamer wo sail for Liverpool next morning. A fit home-sickness overcame him. Althou he was about retiring and was partial divested of his apparel, he rang for servant, packed his baggage that wonight and, without saying a word to cof his friends, sailed for home the nemorning.

Even Mr. Fields, who was certainly

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STRANGERS' DA intiful Weather and

Crowd at the Fair.

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of the festival of 1886.

It Green was all over the grounds at day, and his presence insured Everything worked as smoothly satisfactorily as though the Fair in operation a month and not a mplaint was heard from any of the r the exhibitors.

9:30 o'clock, Prior's Military band, disg most eloquent music, filed into the and took their position in the stand. nnets and mules did not attract the auto the amphitheater, and until the

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STRANGERS' DAY.

Crowd at the Fair.

he Halls and Grounds Filled with

tage of his opportunities. He did ally long on the crowded streets tally long on the crowded streets for town after his arrival at the Union of the very quickly found his way to the stear and started on his business of t-seeing. The morning crowd at the mads was larger than usual, but the thousands of the thou the thousands of faces that were seen in the amphitheater tered around the grounds, hardly one some of the visitors were escorted by It was evident that many of them had rect from the depot, for they carried gage in their hands. Satchels there gage in their hands. Satchels there ack and yellow, ancient grips and cars: and the unaccustomed stranger is property as though it were his very soul. Never for a moment did he regrip unless it was to change his burone tired hand to the other. les, their eyes fired with a grim deion to see all that was to be seen in urs, pushed their way through the hat

RONGED THE DEPARTMENTS.

RONGED THE DEFARTMENTS, in hand, and bundles and protruding from their dress at the same time a thousand jaws at the same time a thousand jaws musical union upon the over-ateanut or marred the beauty of the ed apple. The booth-keeper il knows how to adapt of any exigency or occasion, and his tune of yesterday. Then it form and cigarettes. Now it was cookies and beer. Groups of men broadcloth coats and hats felt moved from one did to another, inspired with "getting devilish." Occasionally fred with the unaccustomed liquor ta gentle "whoop" and then retire self. But most of them were eviting for the night to fall before makert of their lives.

THE LINEN DUSTER, dilinen duster—that universal travetat answers for an overcoat in

The Amphitheatre.

Bread and Cake Department. exhibition on the card being

in competition for the premiums. The first premium was awarded to James Reilly, and the second to Maxwell & Crouch.

Third Ring—Best addide mule, premium, \$15.
Entries were made in this ring by James Reilly and A. Barkley, city, and Juo. F. Heggs, Dongola, Ill. Both premiums were awarded to James Reilly and A. Barkley, city, and Juo. F. Heggs, Dongola, Ill. Both premiums were awarded to James Reilly.

JACKS.

Best Jack of any age—First premium, \$50; second premium, \$20. The contestants for these premiums were: Black Jack, Don Juan. Grant Lexington, Raid Hornet, Black Bird, Pilato and Sam Jones. First premium was given to Baid Hornet, owned by W. L. Caldwell, Danville, Ky., and second to Sam Jones, wence by J. L. Maughis, Fulton, Mo.

First Ring—Normans and Percuent stallions, 4 vears and over; premium, \$100. The entries were: Leisure B., Monarque, Frank on Horseau, making by long odds the best ring of its class ever exhibited in the St. Louis Fair arens. The premium was given to Chercau, a remarkably fine-looking black stallion would by J. L. Bush & Son, Washington, Mo. Secon Ring—Stallions, 3 years and under 4. Premium, \$50. The entries were Crilion, Ambassador, Favored and Black Hawk. The prize was given to Crilion, owned by Dillon Bros., Normai, Ill.

Third Ring—Mares, 4 years and over; premium, \$50. The entries in this ring were Modesty G., owned by Dillon Bros., Normai, Ill.

Third Ring—Mares, 4 years and over; premium, \$100. The contestants were Farmer Boy, Royal Duke, Jack, Bob Bruce. The Judge, Herefordshire Duke, Freeland, General, Viceroy, Drayman, Glenarklet, Pleasant, Prince William and Prince Monreith. The bay stallion s, 1 years and under 4, premium, \$50, brought out Barleycorn, Jobsan, Samp-

The following awards were made this morning in the Mechanical Department:

ing in the Mechanical Department:
CLASS D.
Best and largest display of buggles, business and pleasure wagons, diploma. Yaekel Carriage Company.
Best tire for wagon or buggy, large silver medal and \$5; Boothe Carriage Company.
Best buggy wheel, finished, large silver medal: Boothe Carriage Company.
Best buggy spoke, large silver medal; Boothe Carriage Company. Best buggy spoke, large silver medal; Boothe Carriage Company.

Best buggy spring coupling, large silver medal; Boothe Carriage Company.

Best buggy hub, large silver medal; Boothe Carriage Company.

Best buggy felloes, large silver medal; Boothe Carriage Company.

Best buggy spring, St. Louis make, diploma; Boothe Carriage Company.

CLASS F.

Best display of boots and shoes by maker for retail trade, St. Louis manufacture, diploma and \$50, Charles Webert, city.

Best display of boots and shoes for retail trade, made in the United States, diploma and \$50, Charles Webert, city.

CLASS Q.

Hand pressed tobacco—diploma and \$10: I

Hunting boots, diploma and \$50, Charles Webert, city.

CLASS Q.

Hard pressed tobacco—diploma and \$10; James G. Butler.

Hard pressed natural leaf tobacco—diploma and \$10; James G. Butler.

Sixteen-ounce white filler tobacco—diploma and \$10; James G. Butler.

Sixteen-ounce Missouri filler tobacco—diploma and \$10; James G. Butler.

Best display white filler, navy sizes—diploma and \$10; James G. Butler.

Best display Missouri filler, navy sizes—diploma and \$10; James G. Butler.

Best fine cut chewing tobacco—diploma; James G. Butler.

Best smoking tobacco—diploma and \$20; Louis Schottmueller.

Best box cigars—diploma and \$10; Louis Schottmueller.

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Best box cigars—second premium: Geo. Fehr

In the Grocers' Sundries Department this morning the following awards were made

don; 2d, \$3, John Bessier. Rye bread by public baker—lat, \$8, A. B. Klein & Son; 2d, \$2, Chris Streckert.

awards were made:

Hest wheat bread, two loaves, home-made—1st, s15, Mrs. G. M. Manning; 2d, \$40, Miss Belle Morris, 3d, \$5, Miss Annie E. Degge.

Hest pan of rolls home-made—1st, \$8, Mrs. J. Ransey; 2d, \$3, Mrs. Kate Hagen.

Baker; 2d, \$3, Mrs. Kate Hagen.

Baker; 2d, \$3, Mrs. M. Hendel.

Hend sponge asks, open to all—First, \$6, Mrs. M. A. Hendel; second, \$5, Mrs. J. F. Baker.

Bast fruit tasks, open to all—First, \$6, Mrs. N. E. Twylor, Jacksonville, Ill.; second, \$3, Miss Mary

A. Schroeber.

In the poultry department Barker Judge be

awards made thus far are as follows:

Pair Light Brahmas—First, \$4, P. A. Bartlett,
Jacksonville, Ill.; 2d, \$2, Mrs. W. A. Judy,
Edwardsville, Ill.

Pair light Brahma chickens—First, \$2, Ed.
Barron, Donaldson, Ill.

Pair dark Brahmas—First, \$4, S. E. Wurst,
Eigin, Ill.; second, \$2, Ed. Barron.

Pair white cochins—First premium, \$4, P. A.
Bartlett; second, \$2, S. E. Wurst.

Pair white cochin shicks—First premium, \$2,

S. E. Wurst.

Pair black cochins—First premium, \$4, J. A.
Heether, Huntsville, Mo.; second, \$2, S. E.

Wurst.

Pair black cochin chicks—First premium. \$2.

Pair black cochins—First premium, \$4, J. A. Heether, Huntsville, Mo.; second, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Pair black cochin chicks—First premium, \$2, J. A. Heether; second, \$1, S. E. Wurst.
Pair partridge cochins—Ist, \$4, Dr. T. S. Spaiding, Edwardsville, Ill.; 2d, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Pair partridge cochin chicks—ist, \$2, P. A. Bartlett; 2d, \$1, Dr. T. S. Spaiding.
Pair puff Cochins—First prize, \$4, S. E. Wurst; second, \$2, Dr. T. B. Spaiding.
Pair buff Cochin Chicks—First and second, \$2 and \$1, Dr. T. B. Spaiding.
Pair Plymouth Rocks—First, \$4, P. A. Bartlett; second, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Pair Plymouth Rocks—First, \$4, P. A. Bartlett; second, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Pair Plymouth Rock chicks—First, \$2, Ed. Barrow; second, \$1, E. T. McCully and brother, Summit, Mo.
Pair Wyandotte chicks—ist, \$2, J. A. Heether; 2d, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Pair black Javas—ist, \$4, S. E. Wurst.
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Pair siver-spangled Hamburgs—First, \$4, P. A. Bartlett; second, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Pair siver-spangled Hamburgs—First, \$4, Richard Joyce, City; second, \$2, S. E. Wurst.
Barkeding Pans.
Light brahmas—First, \$6, Ed Barron; second, \$3, Mrs. W. E. P. Anderson, Carlinville, Ill.
Dark brahmas—First, \$6, Ed Barron; second, \$3, Mrs. W. E. P. Anderson, Carlinville, Ill.
Dark brahmas—First, \$6, P. A. Bartlett.
Black cochins—Ist, \$6, D. A. Heether; 2d, \$3, H. R. Cove, City.
Partridge cochins—ist and 2d, \$6 and \$3, Dr. T. B. Spaiding.
Buff cochins—ist and 2d, \$6 and \$3, Dr. T. B. Spaiding.
Plymouth Rocks—Ist, \$6, Ed Barron; 2d, \$3, Plymouth Rocks—I

Spalding.
Plymouth Rocks—lst, \$6, Ed Barron; 2d, \$3,

Wyandottes-1st and 2d, \$6 and \$3, H. T. Nather.

Black Javas—1st, \$6, J. A. Heether.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs—1st, \$6, P. A. The Fall Trotting Meeting of the St. Louis Best box cigars—second premium; Geo. Fehl Fair for the season of 1886 was inaugurated vesterday. As might have been anticipated there was but a slight attendance. There there was but a slight attendance. There were two races on the programme. The first was for three-minute trotters, and second for 2:30 pacers. John Soullin, Edw. Martin and Julius Walsh acted as judges, and N. D. McKinney of Janesville, Wis., was the starter. The first heat of the first race was won by Bettle B., the second by Woodward & Harbison, who won the other two heats.

In the second race, Hazel Hill won the first and third heats and Emma the second, fourth and fifth.

The track was in splendid condition. Ben Walker was kicking as usual. Ben's reputation on the circuit is that of being able to "sass" the judges to an extent realistic.

alarming.
Dr. Donald G. Sutherland and Hon. Charles
Benjamin of East Saginaw, Mich., are attending the races. Dr. Sutherland is the owner of
the young stallion Sphinx, by Electioneer, and
was former owner of the trotting gelding

looking animals. The first premium was given to a pair of browns, both owned by M. L. Best jelly cake, home-made—First, \$6, Mrs. J. F. Baker; second, \$3, Miss Addie Smith. Best occanning to the premium, \$20. The contestants for these premium as given to Baild Hornet, owned by W. L. Caldwell, Danville, Ky, and second to Sam Jones, owned by J. L. Maughis, Futton, Mo.

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Best jelly cake, home-made—Ist, \$6, Mrs. J. H. Best appeal to keep from Allen, etc.

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Interest in the trotting meeting will increase toward the end of the week.

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The result in the crotting meeting will increase towartived yet.

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2-year-olds,
A trotting meet has not the universal "go" characteristic of the running meeting. The one is quiet, slow, unostentations, and exciting little interest for the general public. The other comes and goes like a circus, interests everybody and attracts universal attention.
Monday was a day as nearly perfect as could be found. The audience was rather a noisy one, being in great part children, but while unrestrained in manner, they seemed to enjoy the races hugely.

After Woodard and Harbison had won two heats of the three-minute race, in slow time, Huller was taken out from behind Bettie B., and Ben Walker got up. Ben must have got the confidence of the mare at once, for the third heat proved a good one. In it the mare made the horse with the long name, go five seconds faster than in the previous heats; and this increase in speed left all but the two behind the flag. Ben now was of the opinion that he could beat Woodard and Harbison in the next heat. Bettie B. seemed tired and dwelt in her action. Simons was a little back of him with the chestnut, and would not let the mare get to him at all. The whole thing went rather against the grain with George Fuller, who had put fifty on Bettie B. himself, simply from what her owner had said of her. Ben Walker had a number of mounts in the two events; Cools having got him behind Rody Boy in the pace after Ben's mare, Magnolia Maid, got the banner.

banner.

Col. L. L. Dorsey is looking after his son's filly, Corrine, who is in the Osage stables, and his own filly, Estell, entered in the Gasconade stables. Estell, by the way, is a sweel 3-year-old and should make herself felt in her a-year-old and should make aerest reit in her race here. She moved the last quarter of her mile Monday morning in thirty-six seconds, with something to spare. Capt. Boyce is on hand with a string for dis-play purposes, and will no doubt take home a number of ribbons. Boyce has had charge of the Criterion Stock Farm, Fisher's Switch, Ind., for a long time, and has proved a good man in the place.

of the Criterion Stock Farm, Fisher's Switch, Ind., for a long time, and has proved a good man in the place.

Lyle Simmonds has Eagle Bird working well, and the little roan is fast this fail.

J. I. Case has come down to see how the boys are doing and to give the meeting his countenance and support.

J. W. Montgomery, one of Indiana's rising trainers, has dropped in for the week.

The falling of Priest in the pacing race called forth the following from one of the old-timers present: In 1883 Smoons had a Gold-dust horse at Louisville that could trot in about 2:35. He started him against a horse that could speed a 2:20-clip, and by skipping and running was keeping close up. At about the distance, stand Simons' horse commenced to fall, but he managed to keep him up till he got to the wire, where horse and man went down, the horse never to rise again. Simons shock himself together, and, turning to Steve Maxwell, said: "Steve, how fast was that mile?"

Dick Wilson having been injured Samp'has come up from Rushville to drive Spurrier Boy in the 2:40 race.

Old Phyllis got three rather fast miles Monday morning, and seems to have all her speed; she will need it, too, in her race.

Notes.

It wasn't a big day. The sea-lion played a star engagemen "Carney Vora! That's a funny name fur a There was a remarkable attendance of pretty girls in pairs without escorts.

The display of agricultural implements is larger than any previous year.

Several of the special exhibits have the added attraction of a brass band. P. S. Gilmore, with his wife and daughter spent the morning on the grounds. Three rival stove exhibits give away hot iscuits and butter. Pretty girls serve them.

Dick Collins was on the grounds making an active canvass for Buly Hobbs among the non-esident voters.

Col. Mizner relused to allow them to accept and so Pryor's St. Joseph Band were en gaged.
"Five a stick, here, five a stick!"
"There goes a balloon!"
Julius Waish, Ed. Martin and John Scuilir have charge of the arena, and the arrange ments are as perfect as in former years.
"Look at the seal-skins!" is the way one o

Sundries Department has been living on cake for two days.

The work of the amateur photographers in Mechanical Hall is attracting a great deal of attention.

The Excelsior Manufacturing Company have their beautiful little pagoda redecorated very tastefully throughout. Their display of stoves is most complete and attracts universal attention. The card distributor has a hard time answering the demands of the admirers of the Charter Oak stove who throng the little building.

The Northern Central Road was the only road leading to the grounds which was not well patronized. It gave its patrons the option of waiting three minutes at the stables or paying an extra fare.

Sunday's gate receipts were over \$900—the largest receipts for a Sunday in the history of the Fair Association.

The Old Board Selected With the Substit

The Gas Trust election to-day resulted in the selection of the trustees now in office for additional terms, with the exception office for additional terms, with the exception of Thos. Dolan of Philadelphia, who was set aside for James J. Davis, local secretary of the Water Gas Company. When the Trust was first formed the Directors were selected to serve until an election.

The directors now selected serve for terms of one, two and three years as follows: Gerard B. Allen of St. Louis, three years; Charles Parsons of St. Louis, three years; Charles Parsons of St. Louis, three years; Charles Parsons of St. Louis, three years; John J. O'Fallon, Charles Turner and J. J. Davis of St. Louis one year. Under provision of section 8 of the Trust agreement the number of trustees authorized by the agreement must be seven, a majority of whom shall at all times be residents of Missourl. In the above board five are residents of Missourl and the two Philadelphians are on for two years. Of the total shares of stock in the Trust about two-thirds were voted.

Horatio Wood, Federal Supervisor of Elections, submitted the following names to Judge

Treat to-day for appointment as Precinct Supervisors:

John Miller, Arie de Jong, L. A. Reinhardt, August Versen, Philip Nuen, Herman Keyser, George J. Decker, John F. Moloney, J. H. C. Irwin, Jeff McSoriey, V. J. Matthews, G. Strode, Chas. Clements, Chas. Stabl., Joseph R. Findley, Wm. F. McNamara, J. G. Bollman, E. Parnier, H. D. Colby, Engene Ploot, H. H. Cabot, F. R. Miltenberger, George W. Woodsworth. Occar M. Edgerly, L. A. Smith, Philip Donahue, Wm. S. Vorls and Geo. M. Block. The Supervisor will submit further names to-morrow.

Master Shields reported to the Federal Court Master Shields reported to the Federal Court to-day in the matter of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad Company's right to the use of the Wabash tracks through Forest Park to the Union Depot. The Master finds that the company is entitled in equity to the use of the Wabash tracks upon payment of proportionate traffic mileage. DIED AT THE ALTAR.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A CATHOLIC CHURCH IN IRELAND.

creased Mortality in Austria-The Hudson cers-Cigarmakers' Strike in Cuba-For

nagh, parish priest of Kildare, County Kildare, and formerly President of St. Patrick's College at Carlow, was instantly killed this morn ing while celebrating mass at his own altar by portions of it falling on bim.

THE GOETHE LIBRARY. BERLIN, October 5 .- The famous Goethe II brary, which was the property of the late Solomon Hirzel, a Swiss scholar, will be sold at nction at Leipzig, the sale beginning on Oc auctioned.
Herr Bronsart, the Intendant of the Royal
Theater at Hanover, will probably succeed
Herr Huelsen as Intendant General of the Royal theaters.

NO OPPOSITION TO CHURCHILL. LONDON, October 5.-The News says: "Sin Lord Randolph Churchill has determined to

HAVANA, October 5 .- In consequence of the being unable to come to an agreement, the solved to suspend work, thus cutting off the aid the strikers have been receiving from the operatives working the Vuelta Abajo leaf.

THE CONDEMNED REVOLUTIONISTS.

MADRID, October 5.—The Cabinet was in session five hours discussing the sentences of death imposed by the court martial on the leaders of the recent revolt, and finally decided to advise the Queen to commute the sentences. A petition for the pardon of the rebels, signed by 6,000 merchants and tradesmen, is published. Several officers, sergeants and privates have been promoted in reward for the zeal they displayed and wounds received in the work of suppressing the revolt. Austria.

year 1885 make a very unfavorable showing. There was a large increase in the number of deaths, while there was a marked decrease in THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

VITAL STATISTICS.

THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, October 5.—In an interview, Hugh Sutherland, M. P., President of the Hudson Bay Railway Ocmpany, said he had fully completed arrangements in England for building the entire line, and work would begin Thursday, with the intention of finishing forty to sixty miles this season. Subcontracts were let yesterday for a large part of the road, and contractors are telegraphing for engineers and laborers.

SELZURE OF MONTANA CATTLE.

Particulars of a customs selzure of Montana cattle for alleged non-payment of duty have been received, and are as follows: Twelve or fourteen days ago the Northern Montana Cattle Comdany started a herd, consisting of 1,688 head of cattle, from Fort Bonton, with the intention of criving them across the international boundary to Medicine Hat, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and shipping them from there by rail castward to Chicago vis St. Paul. The necessary papers were made out, showing the herd to be in transit and were in charge of the company's agent accompanying the herd. After crossing

were called in, one of whom estimated the jewelry at \$2,200 and an

Value of she jewery at \$2,200 and another at \$3,000. Consequently the trunk and its contents will be held by the collector until a decision has been made by the department.

IMPROVING NAVIGATION.

The first steps toward improving navigation of the Vancouver and British Columbian coast will be taken in a few weeks. The Government has just authorized the construction of beacons or light-houses on Sidney Island bar and Zero Rock. This work when completed will render navigation of the straits between Vancouver Island and the mainland an easy task.

MANY MEDICINE MEN.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the Eclecic Medical Society of Missouri will begin its eighteenth regular meeting in the Amer-ican Medical College, 310 North Eleventh street. The society's total membership street. The society's total membership in the State is about 100. Its officers are: Dr. E. J. Williamson, St. Louis, President; Dr. W. M. Hamlin, Gray's Summit, Secretary, and Dr. E. Younkin, St. Louis, Treasurer. Tomorrow's programme includes the annual address by the President and reports by the several officers. For the meeting which will last through Thursday, papers have been promised by Dr. E. Younkin on "Practical Aphorisms in Society," by Dr. Otto F. Voight on "Chioroform and Its Effects," and by Dr. R. L. Galbreath on the "Early Diagnosis of Tubercular Diseases."

STABBED ON A STEAMER.

Timothy Sullivan Plunges a Knife into Chris Court.

Yesterday evening a serious stabbing affray took place of the Illinois steamer, City of Al-ma, on her up trip. As she was passing the foot of Salisbury street, Timothy Suilivan and Chris Court, deck-hands, became involved in a dispute over their supper, which resulted in Sullivan's plunging a knife into Court's right side, between the second and third ribs, inflicting a dangerous and very painful wound two inches long and three and one-half inches deep. The Oily of Aima landed at the Union stock yards, where Officer Niehaus arrested Sullivan and locked him up at the Fourth Police District sub-station, Ninth and Angelica streets. Court is said to be an inofensive man. He resides on South Broadway, between Victor and Barton streets. van and Chris Court, deck-hands, became

THE LYNCHING OF WALLACE.

last night a company of nineteen masked men entered Steelville, and went direct to the jail. One of the number called on the One of the number caned of Sheriff at his boarding-house and demanded the key. The Sheriff refused. They then broke into the jail, secured Wallace and took him to the railroad bridge at the Maramee river, two miles this side of Steel-ville, where they they hung him to a beam.

NEWFORT, Ry., October 5.—The Democ of the Sixth Congressional District this in ing renominated by acclamation Hon. Joh

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LADIES, guess at the beans and get a beautiful gold watch and chain or silk umbrells E. JACCARD JEWELRY Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

The Draw Game With the Washington Played Off this Morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- The thir teen-inning draw game of June 4, between the Datroit and Washington clubs, was played off batting, the visitors won by a score of 10 to 7. mry and Getzein were batted hard, the receiving poor support, while the backed Getzein in good style. The dd playing of Carroll and Riohardson feature of the game. The score is as

k out—By Henry, 8; by Getzein, 5. base hits—Washington, 14; Detroit, 14. s—Washington, 9; Detroit, 8.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

OW THE PRIMARIES WERE CONDUCTED IN THE VARIOUS WARDS YESTERDAY.

sult of the Vote-Henry Erb's Withdrawal pute. The result of yesterday's primaries was a

overwhelming marjority for Harrington in al nost every ward in which there was anything of a contest. In the Rowland strongholds such as the Eighteenth and Tenth Wards the Harrington-Kenefick tickets were elected without any difficulty. Joe Temple the other end of the King combination was the other end of the King combination was equally successful, and there is no reason to doubt that the slate will be broken in any part in to-day's convention. Most of the delegates selected are instructed for one or two candidates, leaving them plenty of chance for trading on the other offices, and it is probable that candidates like Harrington, Temple and Zepp, swno have a soild basis of votes to work from, may influence to a great degree the election of candidates for minor offices.

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candidates for minor offices.

The primaries passed off quietly in most of the wards, although, in the Seventeenth, Fourth, Eighteenth and Tenth, the contest was very warm. In the Fourth Ward, the fight was on Jim Moore, the Contral Committeeman, and in the Seventeenth Ward on Committeeman, and in the Seventeenth Ward on Committeeman John Clark. Moore thinks that he triumphed in the Fourth, and Clark is still doubtful of the result in the Seventeenth. Charges of fraud are preferred against Moore by J. Cooney and Doc McGarry of the anti-Moore by Locket.

Erb's Withdrawal.

At a meeting of the Republican Central Com nittee yesterday, Mr. Henry Erb, the nom for Clerk of the Correction withdrew from he race. Chairman Delano explained that dr. Erb's reasons were personal and private. It was proposed to fill the vacancy with the name of Wm. H Waters, but action was deferred until the next meeting of the committee. It was moved to appoint a committee to ascertain is Mr. Erb's withdrawal was final, but the motion was lost and the letter was laid on the table.

The Ninth District Dispute. Mr. Robert H. Kern requests the publication

of the following statements concerning the campaign speeches in the Ninth District.

"May I ask a space for a statement about Mr. Glover's action with the State Committee over my speaking in the Ninth District. The committee wanted me to speak. I was not present at the meetine, I am told by members of the committee that when my name was mentioned, Mr. Glover opposed my speaking because he expected to get a large Knight of Labor vote, and that the drm of Laughlin & Kern had become obnoxious to these men because it was employed to prosecute cases growing out of the strike, and that for this reason I should not be allowed to speak in the district. The committee, I am told, did not accede to his request, as your paper of yesterday stated, but informed him it would select its own speakers. I knew nothing of this until I saw in a paper of September 28, a statement that Mr. ampaign speeches in the Ninth District. notaing of this until I saw in a paper of September 28, a statement that Mr. Glover said: 'I oppose Kern because he has always been active in the prosecution of labor men, and was especially obnoxious to them in the recent strikes. He will only make votes for the Republican party by advocating Democracy.' I wrote and asked Mr. Glover if he was correctly reported. I have received no reply, and no correspond. ence has explained matters satisfactorily as your paper stated. I will add that I will, at the request of the committee, canvass the Ninth District, Mr.

Central Committee. In a number of wards fights were made every instance the result was a contest in the are in danger are: Clark of the Seventeent Ward; Conroy of the Nineteenth Ward terfan of the Ninth Ward, and Hercules of the Fifth Ward. Creveling of the Eighteent Ward is a candidate for the Legislature, an ass expressed a desire to retire from the com-nities. Pat Woodlock will probably succee-

Returns from the different districts for the nomination of Justices of the Peace and Constables have not all been made and are coming in slowly. Secretary and are coming in slowly. Secretary Heronles of the Central Committee said this morning that a list of the successful candidates would not be made out until after the adjournment of the convention. As nearly as can be ascertained from the complete returns, the nominees are as follows: First District—James Meegan for Justice of the Peace and Chas. Vincent for Constable. Second District—Mr. J. Paulsbach for Constable. Third District—Wm. Thompson had a walk-over for Constable. Fourth District—Bmil S. Glovanoni for Justice and J. C. Adams and A. A. Geider for Constables. Fifth District—Patrick C. Jeremiah Ryan and P. Sheehan for Constables. Sixth District—McLaffrey for Justice and Jos. Mauly for Constable. Eighth District—J. J. Spaulding for Justice and T. J. Conway for Constable. Eighth District—J. G. Manning for Justice and J. N. O'Brien for Constable. The Constable of Justice and J. N. O'Brien for Constable. The District—J. G. Manning for Justice and J. N. O'Brien for Constable. The District—R. P. Cohen for Justice and H. Merseman for Constable. Thomas Blake was nominated for Justice in the Fourteenth District.

The Great St. Louis Fair. Stockmen can find a full line of rubber coats especially adapted to their use at Day Rubber Company, 615 North Fourth street.

Matters in Court. The El Banco Silver Mining & Milling Com-

pany was incorporated to-day with a capital held by James B. Eads, 1,649; James Andrew, 1,649, and Wm. A. Saylor, 300.
Judge Lubke will sit to morrow morning in Court No. 1; Judges Horner and Thayer on Friday, and Judge Barclay on Saturday.
Ernestine Kreintz entered suit to day for a decree of divorce from Chas. A. Kreintz on the ground of desertion. The custody of the child is sought. Judges Barclay, Dillon and Lubke to-day

examined applicants for admission to the bar, and granted certificates to the following gen-lemen: James M. Magill, Chas. Monroe Call, erroy Werner and Herman Merrell. Percy Werner and Herman Merreil.
An answer and cross bill was filed to-day in the case of L. Radoke against R. Radoke.
The noted suit of Valle Reyburn against Henry V. Lucas was dismissed to-day in Judge Dillon's court.
Letters of administration were granted to-day to Francis Nghl, administrator of the will of Daniel Williams. The estate is valued at \$10.000.

Lappes, guess at the beans and get a bee ful gold watch and chain or silk umbrella. Read our adv. on third page. JACCARD JEWELET CO., SOT No Fourth st. LYNCHED AT LAST.

TRESTLE FOR THE CUBA MURDERS.

fort Last Night-Wallace Denies Complicity in the Crime.

At half-pastill o'clock this morning R. P. t Cuba, Mo., was hung to the trestle of the Salem Railroad, two miles north of Steelville, by a mob. It will be remembered that on the ning of September 23 Mrs. Jane Davis, who ives a quarter of a mile from the farm of Malcolm Logan and four miles from Cuba, was wakened by a light in the sky. Looking from er door she saw it came from the direction of told him of the fire. After a time, as the light grew brighter, young Davis mounted a mule and informed a neighbor, John McNichols, who, with his son and farm boy, went with Davis to he Logan house. It was burning flercely, and

inside the doorway

THEY COULD SEE A BODY which they tried to draw out with poles, but were unable to do so on account of the heat. They were forced to watch the house hurn antil it chose to stop, as there was no apparatus at hand to quench it. The other neighors in the vicinity were attracted by the lames, and before the fire had so far burned down so an investigation could be made a large crowd had gathered. IN THE BUINS

they found the bodies of Mrs. Logan and four children—a boy of 6 years old, an adopted child of about the same age, a child of 2 years old and an infant of a few weeks. The that morning. He had been struck in the back

body of Legan was found on the railroad track that morning. He had been struck in the back of the head with some blunt instrument. Before it was discovered a train had passed over it severing the head, a foot and a hand. The body was nude, but near by was founds straw hat and a pair of pants belonging to Logan. When all the returns of the investigations were in, the excitement in the ueighborhood ran to fever heat. The theories were many. Logan had recently sold all his land for which he was known to have received \$1,400, and infended to leave in a day or two for Oakland, Cal. He was seen

IN COMPANYWITH R. P. WALLACE, a tough young man who had been concerned in a number of unsavory episodes, on the morning of Tuesday, the flat. It was immediately suspected that Wallace was the guilty man, and when he could not be found suspicion strengthened to belief. On the 23d, in the afternoon, Wallace was arrested in St. Louis by Officer Mansfield. On the next day Sheriff Taylor of Crawford County came to St. Louis and received the prisoner. Wallace protested his innocence. He said he left Cuba on Sunday and arrived here on Monday morning. That night he registered at the Ivy House and the next night, the time of the murder, he did the same thing. He also registered and stopped there wednesday night and was arrested Thursday. The register at the Ivy House shows he registered there Monday morning as a day guest and later again during the day. His name does not appear on the register at all Tuesday nor Wednesday, but he was there again on Thursday. Thus his olaims were not borne out by the register nor by the evidence of the hotel employes.

plicity in the crime. A cry was raised to string him up, but the Sheriff protested, and told the men of the disgrace they would put upon Crawford County by such a deed. Judge S. J. Seay, who was there, mounted a barrel and begged the crowd to remember what was due the dignity of the State. He spoke to them in such manner as to weaken the determination to hang Wallace. The Sheriff took advantage of this feeling and hurried the prisoner back to jail. The crowd then dispersed.

Dr. E. Shelp, dentist at Seventh and Olive streets arrived in the city from Steelville, bringing the first news of the lynching of Wallace, as the mob last night out the telephone wire which connects Steelville with Cuba and so with the outer world. He said: "When the mob gave up the prisoner Thursday night it was because they were not convinced of his guilt. Afterward two detectives were set to work on the case, and it is said they found conclusive evidence of Wallace's guilt in no less than blood upon his clothing. This reawakened the feeling that he ought to be hung, and a mob of fifty men heavily armed rode to Steelville on horseback from Cuba, arriving about 11:30. They agein demanded the keys of Taylor, but he refused to give them up, and they went to the jail without them. It is a thick stone building immediately behind the Court-house. They had to burst in two doors with sledge-hammers to get into the inferior of the jail, and then found Wallace. All the men engaged in this were masked. They placed him on a horse and rode two miles north of Steelville to the trestle over the Meramee river. They told him to confess but he still denied the murder. He said the murder was free and in Cuba, naming a well-known negro who lives there. Them bod din the lesses the mob and came in on the train with me this morning. When the men ham to pass' some one asked him. 'No,' he said. 'Well, then, you'll have to pray as you hang.' And they strung him up to one of the beams of the trestle, where his body was hanging this morning-I was told. I got these

The Premium Horse Shoers

From vesterday's events at the Fair Groun is evident that Ed. Butler does not devote much attention to politics as he has been credited with; his success yesterday demon-strated the fact, that he must have devoted most of his time and energy towards capture the two first prizes offered in horse-shoein First prem, and diploma for the best metho First prem. and diploma for the best displa-

of horse shoes.

Both primes were justly awarded to the enerprising firm of Ed. Butler & Son, who proudly float the blue ribbon. Labor Nominees for Congress

CHICAGO, October 5.—The nominees of the Labor Convention of last night for Congress are as follows: For the First District, Edgar Terhune; Second, Frank Lawler; Third, Wm. F. Mason; Fourth, Wm. McNally. Terhune and Lawler are the Democratic candidates; Mason a Republican and McNally is a professional.

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THE CROWD IN FIGURES. Actual Number of People Brought to th

City This Morning. The following is a tabulated statement of the

norning's schedule up to 11 o'clock. By to arrive, not counting intermediate trains:

The Univo Short Line is not included in t bove table, but will bring in all told abo 1,500 passengers, making a grand total of \$1,170 persons. Train No. 3 over this line was train No. 5 of the Chicago & Alton, forty min-utes behind time, and No. 3 over the Wabash system, twenty minutes late this morning, all in consequence of heavy traffic in the passen-ger line.

The Missouri Pacific broke the record this

BY RIVER.

The steamers Spread Eagle from Graftos, the Hudson from Evansville, Gem City from Keokuk, Bald Eagle from Clarksville, and Josephine from Keokuk brought in on an

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

All the Blue Bibbons That Cover the Gre d & Jaccard Jewelry Co., of Four

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 5.—A dozen operatives from Upper Carolina arrived last night and go to work at Augusta Factory this morning. This swells the force now at work to light.

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A GRAVE SCANDAL.

The Prince of Wales' letter to Earl Cadogan lats an end at the eleventh hour to the illestra paparent, which for months past has been the cause of grave scandal both at home and kroad. The renunciation, however, comes too late, and will be wholly powerless to correct the unfortunate impression which has been created in India, where the Shahzada tax kas, for some time past, been the object of unchecaled animadversion and ridicule. A Fivate firm charged with its collection has efficiency of the Carlon of the Caloner of the Duchy of Lancaster with a seat in the Cabinet reassembles next months and ridicule. A Fivate firm charged with its collection has efficiency of the Board of Trade, an office for which has been the charged with its collection has considered with the cabinet may be comediated by the company of the Board of Trade, an office for which has been the charged with its collection has considered an immediate of the cabinet may be comediate the cabinet of the cabinet may be comediate the cabinet of the cabinet may be comediated to the cabinet may be comed

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A NEW EDITION OF "PICKWICK."

SSTS. Macmillan announce for publicatority next month a new edition of "Pick." which is to be of considerable interest idents of Charles Dickens works. It has edited by these bolickens works. It has

estal Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, October 5.—I have the highest another of the Control of Wales

Princes Alexandra of Anhalt. The another was purely speculative. Princess Alexandra of Anhalt. The another was purely speculative. Princess transfar, born in April, 1868, is the youngest tagher of the Duke and Duchess of Anhalt-essau, her mother being a princess of the ex-Queen Hanover. The elder sister, Princess Hanover. The elder sister, Princess and the married nine was the married nine was the stage have gone in to the adjoining forest, the owner of which has ft all so cleverly wired that the deer can bump in but cannot return. The occupant of this forest is an excellent American sportsman, Mr. Bradley Martin, who rents it from Lady Seafield for a sum of \$17,000 per annum."

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MME. VALDA.

Among the great singers who left for New York last week was Mme. Valda, the muchadmired prima donna of the last Italian opera season. who takes a company of no fewer than 200, all told, to America, her own country. No doubt she will there be received with the same appreciation of her character and talent as she was in London.

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NEW VISITORS

MUND YATES' CABLE LETTER OF SOCIAL

AND POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Reported Betrothal of Prince Albert
Victor of Wales to Princess Alexandra of
Anhalt Contradicted—A Grave Scandal—
The Royal Family's Literary Aspirations—
The Queen's Jubilee—Literary and Theatrical Chat.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

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THE ROYAL FAMILY'S LITERARY ASPIRATIONS.
Notwithstanding the pleasant and unpretentions diaries Her Majesty has published, the royal family of England cannot be looked upon as distinctly literary. The Prince of Wales has frequently been known to make a book, and the late Duke of Albany is reported to have sought the acquaintance of James Pany; but these are the exceptions that prove the rule. It is, therefore, gratifying to learn that Prince Eddy has lately taken to the sedulous study of Shakspeare in the edition presented him by his revered grandmother.

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the Presidency of the Board of Trade, an office for which he is admirably qualified.

A MYSTERY.

The same mysterious action which has been performed every year since the death of the late King Charles XV. of Sweden on the anniversary of his decease was again repeated on the night of September 18. a cypress wreath having, in spite of the vigilance of the sentinels, been fastened to the wall of the Bernadotte vault in the Church of Eddarholm, with the inscription in a feminine hand: "In memory of my beloved Charles."

IRVING'S LECTURE.

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THIRTEENTH AND OLIVE STREETS

THE INFLUX OF STRANGERS NOTICEABLE IN THE EXPOSITION NAVES.

How the Exhibits Affect Outsiders-A Pron For To-Night-Exposition Notes.

The crowds that arrived on the morning trains spent the day at the Exposition building. The early morning attendance was larger to-day than it has been since the opening of the Exposition.



It is expected that the large throughout the that attend the Fair during the day will improve the hours of their visit to the city by taking in the Ex ing. To-night the

tention to-day, as the displays were new to most of the visitors

ably be light, as the crowds will be occupied viewing the Veiled Prophet's pageant.

Exposition Notes. Read the dream book.

Strangers predominate in the crowds to-day.

If you want a beautiful home, visit Isaacs' wall paper display, east nave gallery, and see how to get it.

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Young or middle aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send send ten cents in stamps for large treatise giving successful treatment. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Richrad W. Strobridge was held in the sum of \$500 by JudgejNaonan yesterday on a charge of burglary.

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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. grangements for the Triennial Convention to be Held in Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 5 .- The executive comittee to which is entrusted the responsibility Athletes and men who take ordinary out of managing the local affairs pertaining to the door exercise such as walking, running, bicycle riding, jumping, swimming, tennis, Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church in America, to meet at Central Music Hall toetc., are often the subjects of acute troubles. morrow, has concluded arrangements for the entertainment of delegates. The bishops, The experience of an ex-champion walker

will be of interest to all who are 'afflicted. elergymen and lay delegates are arriving, and Read the following letter:
No. 324 East 19th St., }
New York, April 2, 1886. Numerous statements relative to the merits of different plasters having been brought to my attention, I take this opportunity to state that I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters for over twenty years and prefer them to any other kind. I would furthermore state that I was very sick with catarrh of the kidneys, and attribute my recovery entirely to Allcock's Porous Plasters. HARRY BROOKS.

AN RISTORIC HOUSE. The Log Cabin in Which Grant Issued the

RICHMOND, Va., October 5 .- An old log house at City Point, owned by Dr. Richard Epps, urchased vesterday by Capt. Thomas F. Halbeing the place where Gen. Grant issued his last order, declaring peace and the terms of Gen. Lee's surrender, etc. The house is to be removed to New York by Capt. Halleck, who will transfer it by sale or gift to the Grant Monument Association to be re-erected in Riverside Park near Gen. Grant's tomb.

Provident Savings Bank, Receiver's sale of engravings, etchings, etc. at Redheffer & Koch's, 1000 Olive street.

DANVILLE, Va., October 5 .- The annual reort of the President of the Danville Tobacco were 40,333,433 pounds, at an average of \$9.41 per hundred. This does not include the sale of 5,000,000 or more pounds purchased in this market and not handled by the warehouses.

As a Cure for Sore Threat and Courbs.

o'clock, and was entirely sonsumed, with allits contents of tickets, papers, etc., except the books of the office. The safe, which contained considerable money and valuable papers, was

A BLACK FIEND'S FATE.

cived Her Fond Husband-Big Suit for Slander-Texas Topics. ALBANT, October 5 .- Thos. Farrar, the colored man, who criminally assaulted Miss Urry, daughter of a farmer at Throckmorton, and then murdered her, was taken from jail on Sunday night by a mob and lynched. He made a confession to the effect that

lynched. He made a confession to the effect that after murdering the girl, he met her father and cut his throat from ear to ear.

LONGVIEW, October 5.—Mrs. Chas. Warner, wife of a mill-owner at Hig Saudy, eloped on Saturday with John A. Pridemon, taking \$1,000 in goods and \$1,000 in cash. They were arrested yesterday and taken back to Big Sandy.

DALLAS, October 5.—Mrs. A. Williams, a boarding-house keeper, has entered a slander suit for \$25,000 against Mrs. Johanna Livingston, who, it is alleged, had accused Mrs. Williams of causing the estrangement of her husband.

WACO, October 5.—The will of Peter McClelland, who died worth \$750,000, has been admitted to probate. The only son is cut off with a dollar.

EL PASO, October 5.—A passenger train on the Southern Pacific was wrecked yesterday morning on a bridge fity miles cast of Finley. The engine, express car and emigrant car went down forty feet and there were several serious injuries but no fatsi cases.

SAN ANTONIO, October 5.—The American Mohair-Growers Association is in bennial session here.

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A Breach of Promise Suit-Killed While

PRICEVILLE, October 5.—Two men have been arrested on suspicion for the murder of Miss Vaeth at New Offenbusg. They are placed in jail at Ste. Genevieve for safe keeping.

KANSAS CITY, October 5.—A breach of promise IGGINSVILLE, Ortober 5.—One thousand signs-es have been obtained on the temperance roll

iere.
BUTLER, October 5.—O. H. Picher, who was nomi-nated by the Republicans for Congress in the Twelith District, has written to decline.

Very Dangerous.
NEW ORLEANS, La., October 5.—Paris green has for years been used in the cotton fields of this State to kill the cotton worms. It is believed, now, however, that some of

VISITORS FROM THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY BROWNING COLUMN FACURATION OF THE COLUMN FACURATION OF THE COLUMN FORMER COLUMN FACURATION OF THE COLUMN FACURATION OF TH

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HOME AGAIN.

JAKE GAUDAUR AND HIS BACKER, ST. JOHN, ARRIVE IN NEW YORK.

illed Account of the Great Race on the Thames—George McArthur Knocks Out Joe Buckner in Thirty-Four Rounds at New York—Description of Lorillard's Stud

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 5.—"Good Oar" is the John, pronounces the oarsman's name. The two were about town yesterday trying to get their land legs back again after a stormy passage on ra which arrived on Sunday. The brawny oarsman resembles Sullivan in build. ger St. John is very proud of his man, confident that he is the greatest sculler in the world, his recent defeat on the Thames

Why," said he, "losing the toss on the ractically decided the race between two men who are about equal. You will hear folks say. 'If so and so wins the toss, it is ten daur's race with Beach, September 18, Beach of the river where the current helped him. twithstanding the fact that he had dead mile, then Beach took the lead, and held it passed him, when the betting, which had been 10 to 1 on Beach, changed to 100 to 3 on Gandaur. Beach had to stay behind until within about a quarter of a mile of the finish when he again caucht a strong favoring current and got in four seconds ahead."

As to Hanlan, Gaudaur said that Beach was

near St. Louis.
St. John and Gaudaur jointly told a story about a race that the latter was to nave had with Hanian at Geneva Lake about a year ago. It was an open regatta in which anybody had a right to enter, but Hanian being afraid of Gaudaur told the people who were arranging the regatta that if Gaudaur rowed he would not enter. 'Yes,' put in Gaudaur, 'and when there was some little trouble about it, Hanian came to me and

OFFERED TO PAY ME
If I would agree to come in behind him in the race. I would not go into any such arrangement. Then he offered me money to stay out

race. I would not go into any such arrangement. Then he offered me money to stay out of the race and I accepted it and did not row?" Speaking of the possibility of Beach coming to America, St. John said that would be necessary if the Australian proposed to retain the championship of the world. There was a likelihood that a large purse would be raised here for Beach, and that he would come over next year. By that time Gaudaur expected to have defeated Hanian and having already defeated. Teemer and being champion of

which has taken place in this country for some Ride," "May we be there to see. years past was decided on Saturday, when William Beach of Sydney, New South Wales, and Jacob Gaudaur of St. Louis, U. S. A., pulled Jacob Gaudaur of St. Louis, U. S. A., pulled over the usual Thames course from Putney to Mortlake, for the championship of the world and a stake of £500. There was so much money to be invested on the champion that the price was expanded steadily until shortly before the race as much as 5 to 1, and in some instances 6 to 1, was laid on Beach. Long as these odds were, they were not, however, regarded as at all extravagant or unwarranted, as it was generally imagined that Beach would secure a very easy victory, and the extraordinarily exciting finish which really occurred was by no means anticipated.

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The race was fixed to start at 4½, but it was ten minutes later before the men embarked. On reaching Putaey Bridge the men turned and indulged in a preliminary burst of a hundred yards or so, and then took up their positions. The champion was coached by Tom Green of Barnes, while the veteran ex-champion, Harry Keily, piloted Gaudaur.

The men got away to a splendidly even start at the first attempt. As anticipated, they both began with a very rapid stroke, Beach pulling no less than 39 in the first minute, while Gaudaur struck 38, although at the expiration of that time the American was leading by a few feet. Off the now filled-in creek in the grounds of Fulham Palace, which was reached in the capital time of I minute 29 seconds, the two boats were exactly level, and so they proceeded all along the Concrete Wall, Gaudaur, who was still pulling a trifle the slower of the pair, receiving a little assistance from the shelter from the wind afforded by the embankment

separated them. Matters were now getting rather exciting, as it was fancied that Beach was permitting his opponent to approach dangerously near; no suspicion of there being anything wrong with the champion being entertained. Immediately afterward, however, when just opposite Thereeycroft's torpedo-boat-building yard, Beach suddenly stopped work, and, missing a couple of strokes, enabled Gaudaur to get on level terms. Beach immediately resumed pulling, but it was seen that there was something decidedly wrong with him; and, although Gaudaur was also in distress, it was as much as the champion could do to hold him; and the race had suddenly assumed a very spen character.

In the course of the race both men seemed to have rowed themselves as nearly as possible to a complete standstili. For a moment Beach's boat was as iches as painted ship upon a painted ocean, and that precious moment which everybody thought would be turned to fatal account by the contending champion found him, too, in pretty much the same condition. Gaudaur was close behind Beach when the break-down occurred, but he could only crawl up to him while the paralysis endured. The moment during which Beach sat there, powerless to do more than regard his opponent with a glassy stare, while the other, as Beach must have thought, was slipping past him to the championship of the world, must have counted for a full year in the emotional experiences of the champion. It must have been only less intensely exciting to the onlook-

America, Gaudaur would do battle with Beach.
Until his meeting with Hanlan in the spring
Gaudaur will go shooting and attend to his
farm near St. Louis.

TO A STANDSTILL.

The Way Beach and Gaudaur Rowed from
Putney to Mortlake.

The London Daily News gives the following
graphic description of the Beach-Gaudaur
boat race on the Thames:

By far the most important sculling match

LORILLARD'S STUD.

A Description of the Stallions and Matron at Rancocas. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, October 5 .- At the invitation of

Mr. Pierre Lorillard a number of prominent turfmen, with a large sprinkling of reporters. N. J., vesterday, to inspect the stud of stallion and brood mares, the property of Mr. Lorillard, comprising his entire breeding lion and brood mares, the property of Mr. Lorillard, comprising his entire breeding stud, which will be disposed of at the farm on Friday, the 15th inst. Among those of the most prominent turfmen present was the owner of Rancocas (who paid his first visit to the stud since October, last). Messrs. A. B. Casset, Le Vicomte de La Motte, Rouge, Inspector-General of the French Government stud. and le Comte Henri le Conteuls de Caumont, an officer attached to the same studs; A. R. Paterson of Canada and many others. After partaking of a handsome collation in the house of the owner of Rancocas and inspecting some of the handsome pictures of Parole, Iroquois, Pizarco and others of the numerous cracks that have so often carried the cherry and black colors to victory, a visit to the "Lords of the Harem" was made.

The first of the stallions brought out was Iroquois, the first American race-horse that ever won the English Derby and St. Leger. Since his retirement from the turf he has grown into a very fine specimen of a thorough-bred sire. He stands is hands high, has a wonderfully good forchead, good back, wonderfully goof forchead, good back, wonderfully good forchead, good back, good back, good back, good back, good back, good back, goo

from having their tons we may be the young Iroquois, Mortemors and Dukes of Magenta shown are very promising. Geo. Walker, the stud groom, has all the stock, Walker, the stud groom, has all the stock, with but few exceptions, in the pink of condition, and judging from the favorable comments passed on the whole of the animals to be offered for competition on Friday week the sale will be the largest ever held in the country. Although Mr. Lorillard expressed regret at having to disband and break up the large establishment, a younger scion of the family will, it is said, not entirely let Rancocas become a by-word, but will continue to keep a few horses on the farm for breeding nurposes and probably will cause a few to

George McArthur and Joe Buckner Fight

shouldered young men passed stealthily up Third avenue last night and over the Harlen Bridge. They followed each other into a lipassed into a large rear room, where, on an elevated platform, a prize ring had been put slevated platform, a prize ring had been put up. George McArthur, a heretofore almost unknown middle-weight boxer of Long Island, was engaged to meet Joseph Buckner, the hero of nine brilliant puglilistic victories and the middle-weight champion of Montreal for a purse of \$100. McArthur is a law student who until recently was pursuing his studies in the New York College. He is 20 years old, weighs 142 pounds and is 5 feet 9% inches in height. Buckner is a big, broad-shouldered fellow who looks as though he could stand up pretty successfully against Sullivan himself. He weighs 163 pounds and is 5 feet 9½ inches high, besides being four years older than the New York chap. From the beginning McArther led the fighting. The men donned hard gloves and in the fourth round the local hitter succeeded in drawing first blood by a straight-out-fromthe-shoulder blow on Buckner's nose. From the besixth round Buckner rained a perfect shower of blows upo. his antagonist, pressing him further and further toward his cor-

In the sixth round Buckner rained a perfect shower of blows upon. his antagonist, pressing him further and further toward his corner, until McArthur's body was against the ropes. Then with a vigitiant upward thrust he struck McArthur squarely under the left cheek, lifting him off his teet and landing him over the ropes on the floor. McArthur fought more cautiously from this time. He was piainly nursing his strength for a long battle. In the eighth round Buckner got in a clinch and tried to throw "Little Mac," but the latter by a sudden move succeeded in getting

loor. Beferee Heary Gunter decided the fight n lavor of McArthur, Buckner not responding to the next round. J. McDonald acted as dcArthur's second, and 'Billy' Doyle per-ormed the same service for Buckner. Smith and Kettleman Matched. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 5 .- George Smith of

The Athletics shut out the Browns yesterday at Sportsman's Park. Atkinson did the pitching for the visitors and Hudson for the home eam. The score was: Athletics-Runs, 2:

onisville-Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 2. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Kansas, 0. At

Malcolm W. Ford, the athlete who recently esigned from the Brooklyn Athletic Club, ander pressure, it was said, indignantly denies

in statu quo. Mr. Von der Ahe has concluded that he will not go to Chicago, as pressure of business prevents him leaving the city. The arrangements for the games will therefore be made by correspondence. Last night a telegram was sent to Mr. Spaiding requesting a formal reply to Mr. Von der Ahe's letter suggesting his exceptions to the number of games, and also the rumpire matter. Spaiding, of course, has not had time to reply. In an interview yesterday the Chicago President said he did not see exactly why Von der Ahe should object to selecting an umpire from four, two of whom should be League and two from the Association. Although the details have not yet been arranged there is now no doubt that the series will be played, unless some unlooked-for circumstance prevents them.

Saturday's races at Roseville, N. J., resulte lows: One mile professional, Frazier mile amateur tricycle, Gideon first in 6:421/2,

broke his own thumb and dislocated his wrist. Time was called and both men removed their gloves and prepared to finish the battic with bare fists. In the sucseeding rounds McArthur, whose right hand was injured, was forced to use that arm as aguard and to do all his slugging with his left. He seemed to freshen up when the gloves were taken off and was as watchful and agile as a cat. Buckner, however, seemed maddened to desperation and drove McArthur arounds now and then getting in some frightful blow, but frequently coming to grief himself.

In the twenty-first round Buckner made a rush at McArthur with both fists. "'Mac' ducked in time and rising suddenly struck Buckner a blow in the guliet that prostrated him to the floor. He had to be helped to his feet. From this time the plucky McArthur had everything his own way, dancing about the badly beaten Canuck and planting his blows with his left wherever he chose.

At the end of the thirtieth round, however, Buckner planted a blow in the pit of McArthur's stomach which made him very sick. He was taken with vomiting, but came up smiling when time was called

his city, the champion 150 yards sprinter, has been matched against Kettleman, the Cali-

fornia "flyer," for \$1,000 a side and the cham-

its, 7; total, 9; errors, 1. Browns—Runs, 0; lits, 2; total, 3; errors, 2. The Maroons and the Bostons played a close game yesterday at Boston, with Radbourne and Healy in the box. The score was as follows: Boston—Runs, 7; hits, 18; total, 18; errors, 4. Maroons—Runs, 6; hits, 13; total, 15; errors, 9.

Other Games.

At Cincinnati-Mets, 6; Cincinnati, 4. At New York—Chicago, 9; New York, 7. At Washington—Detroit, 4; Washington, 3.

Ford Vindicates Himself.

the charges of professionalism lodged against him by George Ross. Ford told the man who published the charges that he was a liar and knew it, and also that he gave Ross money with which to go to Springfield in July.

The series of games between the Browns and

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of a second slower; 5-mile promateur, 15 minnets limit, Hendee first in 14:41 1-5, the rest
outside the limit; 3-mile amateur, Deblois first
in 9:19 3-5, Brown second, three other contestants colliding; 1-mile amateur club team race,
Hudson County (N. J.) first in 2:55 3-5, King's
County second; consolation mile race, Powell
first in 2:57. Hendee was to have run a mile
against the record, but the conditions were
nnaworable.

Greek George and August Schmitt will mee at Tom Kelly's to-night to arrange a match to George claims that one of the falls given to chmitt at the Casino Saturday night was bridge. George will also meet John Martin Thursday

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n Unknown Man Drowned by the Burst

At midnight the Fire Department was called Henry Alt, 164 to 174 Carroll street. The fire men worked hard the building was almost and machinery is about \$6,000 which amount is

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CHICAGO, October 5 .- Nicholas S. Hoveland.

side confederate who is as yet unknown. Thi firm think a much larger sum than \$1,600 Wit be found to have been appropriated when the books are gone over by an expert. Hoveland was put under bonds of \$2,000 to October 11.

Seducer Arrested-Mysterious Disappear ance of an Insurance Man-Illinois Items. GALESBURG, October 5 .- Mrs. Wm. Cunninghay

fonse.

SPRINGFIELD, October 5.—J. B. McCartney, an insurance agent, has mysteriously disappeared leaving several victims behind.

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LOCAL NEWS.

In the patent infringement suit of Rayer against The Shuitz Belting Company judgment was rendered yesterday in favor of the defendant. Three suits for infringement of patent on jail doors were filed in the Federal Court yesterday by S. May against Rails, Jefferson and Ripley Counties. The Stove Molders Union of the city will hold an important meeting next Saturday night at Light-stone's Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. Mrs. Eliza J. Hall fell dead on Easton avenue, nea Compton, last evening from an attack of apoplexy She was walking with a party of friends at the time. An emigrant and his family, camped near Canteenn Lake, Illinois, were yesterday imposed upon by two, bogus United States Deputy Marshals and robbed of \$150.

COACH, Coupe, Cart and Buggy Harness. J B. Sickles Saddiery Co., 1102 Washington av. John A. Trent, a prominent citizen of Chilli-cothe, Mo., where his name is favorably men-tioned as the next mayor, is here for Fair

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tems of Interest and Gossip from the Ad-

obtaining money to the amount of \$1,600 by faise preteness and forgery. Hoveland is a single man about 30 years old, and has been with the Kimball's some seven years, enjoying the utmost confidence of its members, and having full charge of the city trade. During his temporary absence from duty, a slight error in his department led to an examination of his hooks, and dressed an audience here Saturday evening at the Opera-house.—Mrs. Lottle Arnold has returned from a sojourn at Loveland, Coi.,—Mrs. T. B. Dud ley of Galesburg, Ill., died here suddenly Thursday evening last at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Davis, where she was vistuge. She was 72 years old and her remains were taken to Galesburg. years old and her remains were taken to database for burial.

Canton, Mo., October 4.—Mr. N. Wolflin was run over by a runaway team this evening and very badly crippled, having two ribs broken and being severely cut and bruised about the head and face. The doctors in attendance cannot say just how bad he is nurt vet, but fear his injuries may result fatally. Mr. Wolflin was kindly acting in the commission business for Mr. Perry Monday, during the latter's absence at the St. Louis Fair, and had justifiaten charge this morning

Receiver's Sale of Engravings, Etc. Great bargains in engravings, etchings, etc.,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The firm of Davis & Co. of Springdale, Ark., made a assignment yesterday.

Henry Tobeck, formerly a butcher of St. Louis, hanged himself at Wichita, Kan. Berthold Greenbaum, United States Consul at A new Democratic daily called the Citizen issued its initial number yesterday in Brooklyn. Justin McCarthy lectured for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers last night in New York. Leonard Mils was killed vesterday at Terre Haute, Ind., in the planing-mill of Cirt, Williams & Co.

A three days' session of the National Womans Suffrace Association began last evening at Leavenworth, Kan. commissioner of Agriculture Colman complains of the failure of State authorities to destroy cattle in-tected with pleuro-pueumonia.

The steamer Anchoria of the Anchor Line is a week over due in New York. She left Glasgow and Lon-donderry with 450 passengers. ionderry with 450 passengers.
Joseph Baxter, aged 38, a well-to-do farmer of Wetzel County, W. Va., was murdered in his door way by some ambusned assassin.
The body of Cy Wynn, aged 53, was found in the vier at Cedar Rapids, lo., yesterday, clad only in is night clothes. The death is a mystery.

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LAST NIGHT'S OPENIN

eron-Other Attraction NEW YORK, October 5 .- The the eron troupe at the Casino is set cized by the morning papers. I hays: External and internal cir combined to make the English flav

high, indeed, that the odor was de bleasant to the nostrils of all de and well-wishers of the stage. An Violet Cameron and her dore, found no favor. It is the house was crowded, but such an audience as we are wont to casino. Nine-tenths of the persistence were men and it was noticeable the plause came from the vicinity there, the air was somewhat o scented with patchoult. It was convented with patchoult. It was obvious that a determined effort to obvious that a determined effort to obvious that a determined effort to the operation of one of the weaks of the persistence of the weaks bach; amount of one of the weaks bach; amount of one of the weaks bach; amount of one of the weaks bach; amount of ill-written, ill-performed, Miss Cameron has amanner of singing, and her sing feeddedly pretty in the lower the medium and high rakes on an edge which of its awestness and chapeaking voice is high pitched and attitudes are firm and her greeturful. She might give pleasure coaga in a secondary part, but in to dage and is not coupped to stand and sive her name to a lyric organ. The Times is equally sovere upon performance.

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not a novice in the art of acting, but one of the most expert, ingenious and pleasing comedy actresses of her time. Clara Morris appeared at the Union Square as Miss Multon. Her personation of this character is so familiar to the American theater-goers that it is only necessary to say that she has lost none of her wonderful nowers. A FLAT SENSATION. RST APPEARANCE OF VIOLET CAMERON Composed Almost Entirely of the Theater-Courteous Receptive Theater-Courteous Receptiv

Local Amusements.

It is one of those freaks of judgment beyond the comprehension of the average man that a manager with the acknowledged shrewdness of J. M. Hill should expend the money he has other Theatrical Openings in the Metropolis-Local Dramatic Notes.

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New York, October 5.—By all odds the most interesting entertainment ever proffered at including and the Casino entertainments have mow what the Casino entertainments have mow the casino entertai

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THE VEILED PROPHET.

BEAUTIFUL PARADE TO-NIGHT.

His Majesty Approaching the City—The Streets He Will Traverse—Something of the Floats to Do Him Honor—The Various Committees—The Ball—Decorations of the Hall-Arrangements for the Event.

THE LINE OF MARCH.

search.
Cortez and Montezuma having their first in-terview is the theme of the sixth float, which shows the magnificence of the Montezumas. The scene is laid in a Mexican palace glittering

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plants and cut flowers. At each end of the rostrum two immense paim trees will remind the Prophet of his distant dominion and shake their bended heads in the music-laden air. The rostrum's front will be a solid bed of growing plants and graceful ferns.

Just within the entrance a plain arch will be built of princess pines, with a little coloring in the way of grasses and an occasional flower. In each corner of the hall a bank of plants reaches to the gallery, and from the gallery itself singing birds will emulate the music below, and baskets of beautiful blossoms will shed their perfume on the throbbing air.

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WINFIELD, Kan., October 2 .- "There is a ide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Many a reader of this letter can look back over a score of years and remember the time when the "State of Kansas" was an unknown quantity. It was the home of the roving savage, and the breeding ground of countless thousands of buffalo. But the march of civilzation is steadily onward, and gradually the face of the country began to be dotted here and there with the log cabin or the dug-out of the pioneer.

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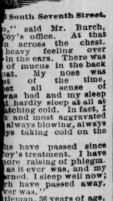


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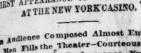




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New York, October 5 .- The theaters began

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GORGEOUS AND

As to-night, the occasion of the Veiled Prophet's reappearance, draws near, the approach of his mighty footsteps may even now be heard by the imaginative and expectant mind. But when the shades shall fall upon the city his actual tread will be heard in St. Louis in company with his magnificent pro-cession which will move over the following

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shows the magnificence of the monage of the sign with gold.

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On the eighth float DeSoto on horseback is surrounded by his followers, all of whom are looking out upon the great river first breaking upon their bewildered eyes.

Beautiful Pocahontas and brave John Smith are pictured on the ninth float. John is about to be brained by a war-club when the Indian maiden is seen rushing in to save him.

The tenth float shows Henry Hudson on his old Dutch vessel breasting the waves of the river named after him. A cance of Indians lying by his side is shown ready to make an attack.

The burning of a Dutch village by Indians is the thrilling theme of the eleventh float. A cottage surrounded by redskins is about to yield up its occupants to the murderous greed of the savages.

The landing of the Pilgrims causes old Pilgrim Rock to rear its head on the twelfth float. The Puritans in their primitive garb and with their stern faces are admirably shown.

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Washington crosses the Delaware on the thirteenth float, and the continental soldiers in their small boat are dashed about by the huge cakes of ice kept cold for the occasion by the Prophet's magic wand.

The familiar faces of the heroes of '76 adorn the fourteenth float, and on the fifteenth Daniel Boone's primitive cabin in the woods sends up its humble column of smoke. Old Dan himself is on hand, and will say good night to all his friends.

The sixteenth float represents the glory of the far West. A buffalo chased by a Comanche on horseback charges over the plain.

Andrew Jackson's monument on the seventeenth sends aloft its head and will thrill all true Jacksonian patriots.

The eighteenth represents the forty-niners digging out an immense tunnel in the days when gold fever swept the country.

King Cotton shakes his gray beard on the nineteenth float, while around him negroes are picking cotton in a Southern plantation. A darky eating a watermeion is a very realistic picture.

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became the Kansas headquarters for the Texas cattle trade, and just about the livliest town in the West was right here. The devil opened a branch office here, and the cowboys and Mexicans made short work of any tenderfoot who fell into their hands. The old saying of "A man for break fast" was here a realism, as not a day passed that one or more of the human raced did not heaffairs of Wichita's finances. It is due that one or more of the human raced did not his bisboots on. Money flowed like water, and vice and general cussedness held high carnival. But gradually the better element of the population growded the lower classes out of their in passing full. But gradually the better element of the population growded the lower classes out of their in passing full. Restaurant business began to pathway, and soon the riotous scenes that had so long been a fixture, gave

LAID OUT THE BURGLAR.

charge of dynamite. When he returned the mountains he found that a terrible explesion had taken place. The burgist had entered through a window. The floor was torn up and splintered and the cabin generally badly wrecked. The interior was spattered with blood, there was blood on the door, blood on the walls; a lot of stone in one corner was covered with blood; the window-sill was stained red, and just inside the room some three feet from the window, was a pool as if a quartor more of blood had coved from the wound of some person who had fallenthere. Search was made and the would-be burgiar found nearby. He was in a frightful condition. His skull was badly fractured, the top of his head being nearly blown off. He was barely conscious and gave the name of Harris. He cannot survive. the mountains he found that a terrible exp

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